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Pay threat to

jobs stressed

by Lawson

By ANDREAS WHITTAM SMITH City Editor in Washington I'HE Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr

annual meeting of the International Monetary

unemployment," he said, "unless we can decisively

The Chancellor also used his of any cut in rates before MF speech to revise his pre-Christmas.

Our forecasts for growth in Net receipts for Sentember

Fund in Washington yesterday.

moderate the growth of

While Mr Lawsoo noted

that 250,000 new johs had

heeo created in the year to

last March, he added: "We

ought to he doing hetter

The Chancellor said the heart of the problem, in striking con-trast with the United States, has heen the "steady growth of real wages."

Speaking to reporters earlier,

Speaking to reporters earlier, Mr Lawson argued that a statistical link between changes in wage rates adjusted for inflation and unemployment had been established. The Treasury would be producing an analysis of the relationship.

Growth curbed

TMF speech to revise his pre-vious forecasts for growth in Britaio both this year and next.

real wages."

than this."

Lawson, sounded an unusually pessimistic note about unemployment trends in the United Kingdom when he addressed the

"I see little prospect of reversing the trend of

MORTGAGE

PRESSURE

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE City Staff A SHARP upturn in the cash flowing into

building societies has re-

duced the pressure on mortgage rates and will make borrowing easier. Although five of the top 13

societies have imposed a second increase in mortgage rates on lop of last month's, it is now unlikely that others will follow,

though there is still oo prospect

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Botha 'breaks a window'

SHARP REBUKE FOR S. AFRICA

Broken promise on arms trial angers Britain

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

RITAIN'S anger over South Africa's decision to renege on an undertaking to return four of its nationals to face arms smuggling charges in Coventry next month was made plain to the country's Ambassador, Dr Denis Worrall, in a terse. 20-minute interview at the Foreign Office yesterday.

Tit for tat over sit-in attacked

By A. J. McILROY in Johanneshurg

SOUTH AFRICA'S "tit-for-tat" decision to break a pledge to send four of its nationals back to a British court to answer arms smuggling charges provoked widecondemnation spread across the country yester-

The Government's own Right wing predictably welcomed the show of South African anger.

Bot reservations and protests

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He was seen by Lady Volume Were Tourist to the Foreign Office in six days.

arrangement with the Coventer court could have serious longterm disadvantages.

Force ruled out

"In international legal terms the decision appears to be very short-sighted since it could exchanges of prisoners between the two countries although there is no extradition order. Prof. John Dugard, a legal authority, said in Johanneshurz. Government officials said nothing had changed since the announcement on Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement on Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although to appear in the ceiving State. The said. Consular officials and countries and immitted the meo's appearance for trial if they were allowed to go home to South African Embassy officials and countries and immitted the meo's appearance for trial if they were allowed to go home to South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement on Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although to go home to South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement on Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement of Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement of Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries although the meo's appearance for trial if they were announcement of Monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and interest of privileges and imministers and monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister, that South African Embassy officials and countries and monday night by Mir Pik Botha, Frreign Minister and Mi undermine the spirit of coopera-tion and understanding operat-

DEARER HOME LOANS HIT HOUSE PRICES

House prices bave barely moved in the past three months and have falleo in some parts of the country, according to the Nationwide Building Snciety. Increased martgage rates are blamed of the past three months and have falled in some parts of the country, according to the Nationwide Building Snciety. But if the South Africa be accused of dishonous pledge, they can equally as Mr. Botha has done By Our City Staff

The annual rate of property inflation has fallen from 15 to 12 per cent. — though that is still well ahead of general inflation or wage increases. According to the society, the country's third largest, the average house price paid in Britain remained at £51,460,

£17m OFFICE DEAL By Our Commercial Property

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Correspondent
The pension fund of British
Petroleum has naid £17.5 million for an office huilding in Square, Mayfair. where it now nwise some 30 acres of property—an estate second only in size in that part of London to the Groscenon Details-P23

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The Ambassador was called in following the South African announcement on Monday that it would not send back for trial in Britain four men who were granted bail in May, accused of exporting military equipment to Pretoria in violation of a

President Botha's decision was a reprisal for the refusal by Britain to order the removal of six Indian opposition leaders from the British Consulate in Durban, where they began a sit-in 13 days ago.

The six, who organised and led opposition to the Aide memoire and other Critics of the decision ques. Africa's new Parliament, tioned the wisdom of creating a face immediate detention if and the South African Govern-

Bot reservations and-protests the senior Foreign Office Min-that Bottain parties, other political organisations and the legal profession. Sich and the refusal to return the four men. Ministers and officials helieved that Bottain and the Throwing the men out or ister, who told him that Bottain allowing the South Africans to remove them to face detention which contains that the decision not to honour the hall the four men. Ministers and officials helieved.

£200,000 bail

Britain accused

be accused of dishonouring a pledge, they can equally accuse—as Mr Botha has done—Britain of being in breach of the Vienna consular convention. The six fugilives in the consulate have been allowed to use the telephone to consult their lawyers. It is believed they have been permitted to send telex messages.

No attempt has been made to The four accused South eject them. The British view, Africans first appeared before repeated by Lady Young rester- Coventry magistrates with three day is that the Sonth African Government should negotiate with them on the terms oo which they could leave.

Coventry magistrates with three last African They were remanded in custody, but were I ater granted hail of £50.000 each African hail of £50.000 each African terms.

The situation at the Durhan consulate is not of the British Government's choosing, but in the present circumstances the Government's position remains Africa. that the six will not be required earlier to leave against their will."

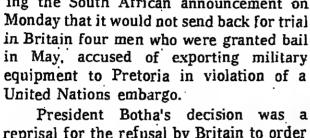
The Vienna Coovention states in Article 55 that the coo-sular premises shall not be used in any manner incom-patible with the exercise of consular functions."

In the same article it stipulates that consular officials have a duty not to interfere in the internal affairs of the host state.

Foreign Office officials were unable to give any guidance yesterday on how the article was interpreted in Loodon.

A statement issued following
Mr Botha's disclosure of the

contents of an oide mamerie delivered to the Foreign Office on Toursday merely said: The six should not be required to leave the consulate premises against their will and it would



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they leave the consumant.

The Covernment's own Right

as a matter of law, he used as places of asylum for a person fleeiog from the judicial and law-eoforcement agencies of the receiving State." he said.

present crisis.

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He added: "It is about time we started cracking the whip hy organising European action against South Africa in the economic field."

BAIL RELAXED High Court sitting

appearance at the High Court they were allowed relaxation of their hail conditions, en-alling them to return to Snuth The relaxation had earlier heen refused by a Coveotry magistrate.

THEATRE TOKENS FOR WEST END

By Our Arts Correspondent Theatre tokens operating as book tokens do are to be intro duced in West End theatres.

It will eoable people to give theatre tickets, obtainable at 35 theatres and the Leicester Square ticket hooth, as a gift, leaving the choice of what to

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Business Correspondent

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New TUC moves to end pit deadlock

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent A CAS, the independent conciliation service, is expected to invite the National Union of Mineworkers and the Coal Board within the next few days to explore the possibilities of resumed negotiations

on the 29-week coal strike. The likelihood of such a peace move gained new impetus last oight as four FUC representatives held talks with Mr Scargill. NUM President, and his fellow negotiators at the end of a day of meetings at Congress House in Loodon.

Ministers and officials helieve privately that the South African Government has merely soatched at an excuse for not returning four Government employees to face trial.

**Coosular premises may not, as a matter of law, he used as places of asylum for a person places of asylum for a person be found to bridge the gulf." The TUC has been heart-ened by its talks with Mr Consolar officials and consulates do, in fact, enjoy a lower level of privileges and immunities than diplomatic premises such as an embassy.

Iman: at which they unseed management to put its case before. A C A S. Subsequent contacts with the NUM have singlested that the union would be prepared to agree to inint approach.

even if the condection of the Prime Minister, and the said in a reference to his explanation of why retaliatory action had been taken. "If someone picks up a stone and break bis winder a stone and break bis winder."

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KINNOCK AND SCARGILL.

IN TALKS

By Our Political Correspondent MR KINNIt K, the Labour party leader, had talks with Mr Arthur Scargill yesterday at the start of attempts to curb trouble over the miners strike at the party's conference in Blackpool next weck The meeling, which took place

in Mr Kinnock's room at Westminster, was said to have ended in agreement that the conference debate on the dispute should concentrate on the "plan for coal" and on criticising the Government's policies. Mr Kinnock also pledged that

the narry's National Executive would declare its full support for the miners. Shadow Cahine colleagues believed Mr Kinoock had secured ao informal agree ment from Mr Scargill.

INTRUDER KILLS WIDOW OF 96

A 96-year-old great grand-mother wa lound heaten to yeterday after an intruder broke into the house in Lulworth Avenue, Preston, where she had lived for SO vears.

Widowed 'Mrs Elizabeth Harwood was found by her 72-year-old son, called by neighbours who spotted a

STRIKERS HIT TRADE **FIGURES**

A SECOND round of petrol and industrial oil price rises within a week started last night with Esso leading the way and warning that more burning, accounted for the bulk

night hy Mr Pik Botha, Foreign
Minister, that South African
security forces would not be
ordered into the Durban Coursulate to arrest the six
fugitives.

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The timing of a lahour party conference in Blackpool, and talks could he under way by the weekend.

A C A S will be asked to function on a joint advisory and concidiation hasis, but not to get involved directly in the issues between the two parties. Both the T U C and the N U M are insistent the dispute must be solved in direct negotiation with the Coal Board.

Farlier yesterday Mr Scareill bad held "very positive" talks at the House of Commons with Mr Kiooock, Lahnur leader, and Covernment income from the expected to follow qoickly, people in the City had expected to follow qoickly.

The increase comes hard on pected. But it suffered from a sharp jump in the dollar in the absence of further heavy intervention by the German Central Bank seen at the end of last week and on Monday.

The latest ise, blamed on higher oil costs produced by Sterling's slump against the dollar, is a jurther blow to Government hopes of reducing the pound down 1½ cents to \$1.2335 the rate of inflation to 4.5 p.c. the first of the city which measures the pound's value against a basket of leading carrencies, adding £100 million a year to income from the its stride. Money market in-

adding \$100 million a year to
Government income from the its stride. Money market interest rates remained steady
The latest industrial fuel orice increases range up to 5p a 6-6 to 870-0. The latest industrial fuel orice increases range up to 5p a gallon for diesel. Gas oil for heating is paraffin by 1.8p and fuel oil for industry by 2.7p.

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£4m VAN ORDER

A £4-3 million order for 1,100 Ford Escort vans was placed by the Post Office yesterday. They will be made at Halewood, Liverpool, but 100 will have diese engines from Dagenham, Essex.

Today's Weather General Sittation: Weak ridge over Britain.

Levon, Minlands, S.E. Cen. S., N.W. England, Grannel Is, N. Wales: Dry, sunny intervals, Wind N.W., backing light, 61F (16C).

E. ANGLIA, E. N.E. ENGLAND, S.E. SCOTLAND: Mostly dry, sunny spells. Wind N.W., moderate decreasing light, 59F 115C). S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES, N. IRELAND: Sunny intervals. Rain spreading from W. io evening. Wind W., light hacking St., moderate to fresh. 61F (16C): S. North Sea, Strait or Dover: Wind W. or N., force 4 or 5. Sea moderate becoming slight. NG. CR. (EL ST GEORGE'S CR.: Variable becoming S. 13 or 4. Smooth becoming slight. IRISH SEA: Variable becoming S.E.,

Outlook: Changeable. Weather Maps—P34:

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By FRANCES WILLIAMS **Economies Correspondent** BRITAIN'S balance of

tious forecasts for growth in Britaio both this year and next. He said that the mioers' strike would mean growth of 2 per cent. in 1984 rather than 5 per cent. But be would expect recorded growth in 1985 to be higher.

This formulation is less optimistic than it appears because the Chancellor assumed that lost mioing output would be regained oext year. Again wheo talking to reporters he admitted that the so-called leading economic indicators published by the Central Statistical Office could be right when they indicate a turndown in the ecooony in 1985.

However Mr Lawson told IMF delegates that "while months are forced to savers, which have forced to savers, which have forced to savers. Which have forced to savers, which have forced to savers, which have forced to savers. Which have forced to savers, which have forced to savers, which have forced to savers. When they indicate a turndown in the ecooony in 1985:

However Mr Lawson told IMF delegates that "while and next. He will be the first time since then that receipts have been sufficient to meet mortgage demand without dipping into reserves.

The sharp turn in the societies fortuoes is being credited partly to the new societies to raise their mortgage rates. More importantly, however, societies to raise their mortgage rates. More importantly, however, societies to raise their mortgage rates. More importantly, however, societies to raise their mortgage rates. More importantly, however with the coordinate of the properties of the p trade in goods with the rest of the world sank further into deficit last month as industrial troubles in the docks and the coal mines look their

the coal mines took their toll.

The deficit widened to 5568 million in Angust from £137 million in July, with record to to to have abolished the husness cycle, in there, were key difference to the control of the public's money. exports of £5.95 billion easily lerences between the present societies.

Outweighed hy record imports of £6.52 billion.

There had been predecessors.

The current account of the stockhullding and inflation realance of payments, though costed by an estimated surlus of £250 million on trade it services such as hanking, still downward." The current account of the balance of payments, though boosted by an estimated surplus of £250 million on trade in services such as hanking shipping and tourism, swung £318 million into the red after a surplus of £113 million in July.

Strikes were mostly to hlame. Higher oil Imports, some of it destined for the power stations to replace coal more designated and inflation remained subdued. Indeed the Chancellor went on to save that the British ioflation trend "is still downward."

Earlier President Reagan the public to huy shares in British Telecom when it is floated in November. Investors will have to put up only part of the subscription of the subscription to price immediately, but the societies estimate that it could reduce their cashflow by £400 million.

The Administration's economic policies would "allow us to keep America's deficit on its corrent downward path." Mr Reagan also said he believed the recent easing of interest rates could be expected to continue the ffects of the Telecom float are seen, and that will prevent a seen. and that will prevent a seen. could be expected to continue. City Comment-P23

HARD OF HEARING AND A PENSIONER?

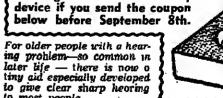
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Name Address FREE DEMONSTRATION at: Post code 1 am over 23. 1 PT26/9 A MINER told Mr Justice Nicholls in the High Court yesterday that he was headbutted as he left an NUM branch meeting where he had called for a vote on whether the strike should continue.

Mr Bob Taylor, 53, a father of two, said in written evidence that he had been shouted down with obscenities and threats from a small group at Manton Colliery, Nottinghamshire, last May.

ballot of the country's been disregarded.
130.000 miners on the strike. Counsel cor

They also seek injunctions union's tailure to consult its preventing picket lines having members through a ballot to official status under union rules. The Government's action in han-wither the national NUM ming unions at GCHQ Chellennor the Yorkshire area union, ham, which was condemned by which covers Manton, were rep- one judge as a breach of natural resented in court.

Although reluctant to start legal proceedings, Mr Taylor said that he and other members considered they had been depied fair treatment.

Air Michael Burron. QC, who appeared for the twn men, told the judge that NUM leaders had "totally rejected democracy" in the union.

justice and the union's rules.

"That is a far more flagrant hereach of natural justice than was found by the courts to have occurred in the GCHQ case.

Police protection In embarking on the strike, the NUM, both nationally and locally, had been "in breach of almost every one of its funamental phligations to its mem-

He and fellow miner Ken Foulstone, 45, are asking the judgo to order a national hallot of the country's

Counsel compared

'MURDER

RISK' IN

By COLIN RANDALL

AFTER a ennerete block

motorway bridge on to a

larry taking coal to Llan-

wern steelwarks yesterday.

a police chief waroed

miners that they risk

beiog charged with murder

Risking horror

eonstable of Snuth Wales, claimed trouble was caused by a small minority of miners.

among them men known to have convictions for violence.

Mr Viv Brook, assistant chief

for such attacks.

was dropped from a

"The absenuce of a ballot means that the members of the NUM are being deprived of their livelihood and their right to work in breach of natural justice and the union's rules.

" If the court found there had of their livelihouds and their livelihouds of their livelihouds and the

In all, 10 vehicles in the enryoy of 140 lorries travelline the 50 miles from Port Talbot were damaged by missiles as they passed under a series of 55 motorway bridges manned hy 500 striking miners, in what police called a well-organised

The 6lh slah missed Mr Clive Hanbury. 38, the driver, hv a few inches as it smashed through the fibreglass roof of his lorry, shattering the windscreen, on the M4 near Pridecal. The homes of Mr Taylor and Mr Fonlstone bad been under round-the-clock police protection since they began their action challenging the legality of the strike. The two men were not working because they refuse to

Ing because they refuse to since the strike began. In cross picket lines.

Mr Borton said there had been no national ballot or hallot in Yorkshire to sanction a strike.

Since the strike began. In areas, had enoducted hallots areas, had enoducted hallots.

The hearing was adjourced until today.

In-out at Scargill pit

By JAMES O'BRIEN

SURFACE worker went through 200 pickets yesterday at Woolley Colliery, near Barnsley, where Mr Scares. Il started his career as a salvage worker.

Had men at work, hit not just of enough to go into production. Prop. More miners were again, at work to North Derhyshire and Scotland than at any time since the start of the 29 week dispute.

Mr a salvage worker.

official and returned home. Ne was told he was leaving A total of 44 miners were himself open to threats from working lo Yorkshire pits.

23.27 strikers if he did oot re-

Farty four pits were working at work of which 173 were at more of maily yesterday and nino were producing some coal, ooe more than on Monday, the NCB said.

10 Scotland 295 miners were at work of which 173 were at Bilston Gleo near Edinburgh, two up on Monday's figore.

Barooy Colliery, Ayrshire is the only one of Scotland's 11

SURFACE worker had men at work, but not

A total of 960 men were at But after less than two hours, work in North Derbyshire, 25 Mr. Anthony Haller, who lives more than the previous highest in Empsley, spoke to an NUM figure last Thursday, and 58 more than a week ago.

lo Scotland 295 miners were

NCB said.

Twenty pits, two more than at the beginning of the week.

The said on Monday, the Barooy Colliery, Ayrshire is the only one of Scotland's 11 pits without men at work.

Editorial Comments.



Yorkshire miners Mr Rubert Taylor (left) and Mr Kenneth Foulstone (centre), in London yesterday for their High Court action. With them is Mr Chris Butcher, the back-tn-work miners' leader known as "Silver Birch." M4 RAIDS

Threat to re-possess striker's home dropped

By JAMES ALLAN

BUILDING SOCIETY which threatened a A striking miner with repossession of his home because he was £600 behind in his mortgage repayments has had a change

of heart.

instructing solicitors.

Now Mr Steven Colledge, 29. of Hady Crescent, Ches-

POWER CUTS RULED OUT BY WALKER

Daily Telegraph Reporter MR WALKER, Energy Secretary, expressed confidence yesterday that coal stocks were sufficient to make power cuts un-necessary before "way

police called a well-organised all empt to stretch their resources.

The locidents were the first attempt for two months he miners in South Wales to distribute convoys. One lorry was just missed by a falling 4ft pit prop.

The variable for two months he miners in South Wales to distribute conversion to the power stations.

The soul, after addressing an energy ronservation conference in Bristol, that the key groups in the electricity supply iodusting the convoys. One lorry was in the electricity supply iodusting the convoys. One lorry was in the power stations.

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The soul, after addressing an energy ronservation conference in Bristol, that the key groups in the electricity supply iodusting the discuss the question of the payments that are outstanding, the society explained.

it was difficult to make accurate predictions, because gave hirth to their first child of unknown factors such as Adam 15 weeks ago, said: "It's weather, and possible power a big load off our mind."

Mr Walles and the mortions of the mortions.

Mr Walker was hepeful that today's talks hetween the Coal Board and NACODS would remove the threat of a lotal passible threat of "If someone is killed as a result of this, they could be arrested for murder. I appeal to these miners—if they are miners—to think of the conserminers—to think of the conserminers—to moreous people."

He added: "The account to the conserminers—to moreous people."

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He added: "The account to the conserminers—to moreover."

"Let us not beat about the where the great majority of bush. This was malicious and irresponsible and could easily have caused a horrifying motor-way accideot."

He added: "It yould be all very strange position in areas where the great majority of miners democratically vited to work if their local NACODS friends should now keep them out of work."

dismayed by bishop

Their fears wero voiced yesterday by Mr David Ardron, treasurer of the Christian Mineworkers Fellowship, who accused Mr Scargill of using the miners in an attempt to briog down the Government.

"We feel that if Scargill with the covernment of the

terfield, has been told by the Nottingham Building Speiety He received a letter yester-day from the society's assistant general manager, Mr Ian Rowl-ing, at his £29,000 four-bed-roomed semi, telling him the society had been premature in

very helpful as for as those of us who are working are conceroed," ho said.

Victimisation fear

nn Arthur Scargill's terms, those of os who are working wil bave beeo let down by the Coal Board. We are going to be hlack-listed and victimised. see bow the mining dispute could be settled by a comprom-

are on strike we will freeze mortgages, in theory we are coodoning what they are doing." Later, however, Mr Rowling said: "We take a very sympa-thetic line with all genuine arrear cases. We don't intend to engage in public discussion about theoretical cases."

Several oorthern-based build-ing societies with a consider-able number of miners among their customers said they bad This is why we are saying oot laken a particular stance towards those on strike. They included the Halifax, Yorkshire and Leeds Permanent.

No sense in it

"If we say that because they

Mr Sam Gracie, mortgage controller at the Halifax, said; "We are taking a nentral stance. Each case is treated "If a miner is not in a posi-tinn to make his payments we are not going to seek to re-possess his home. It doesn't

make any sense.

"There is no way we would he able to sell the home. We can't take a political stacee of forcing miners back to work."

DIRECTOR'S ROAD DEATH ACCIDENT

A verdict of accidental death was recorded vesterday at St Pancras on Alan Schoeider, 66, the Americao theatre director, who died from head injuries four days after being knocked

25p THEFT CASE ANNOYS JUDGE

Judge Anthony Goodall com-plained yesterday that the case of a man who stole a 25p glass of orange juice in a bar was too trivial to have been brought to Exeter Crown Court.

David Davies, 20, of Vernon-Road, Bristol, was given a conditional discharge for six months after the judge watched a video taken hy a security camera — of him stealing the

POLICE MOVE TO HOLIDAY CAMP

Five hundred policemen no back-up duty in the coalfields moved into the Beacholme Holiday Camp. Cleethorpes, a favourite spot for mining fami-

Mr Colin Seavill, the camp manager, said yesterday that he hoped the miners would not take offence, and woold return when the strike was over.

Men at work

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN THE Bishup of Durham's declaration that the miners must not be defeated has dismayed miners defying the strike who believe their future depends on a resounding defeat for Mr Scargill.

that it will accept £10 a wios, miners who are working month while the dispute will be in a terrible position.

Mr Ardron, a working miner in Notinghamshire, said. "The Notinghamshire, said. "The National Coal Board has got o win the dispute to be able to stand by the miners who are working."

Mr Ardoo. 36, a timekeeper at Warsop Colliery, Mansfield, who is going daily to work through picket lines, said the hishop's enthronement sermon on Friday bad pleased Mr Scargill and others who agreed with him.

"But I don't think it is

"If the miners come back

redit cootroller, Mr C. L. Pilington, was quoted as saying:
"You must remember that striking miners bave an obligation to the society, and they withdrew their labour volutiarity. ise as called for by the bishop.

"Pits that are nneconomic the Government's economic Thatcher by name but he remust either close or not close: policies since he was dismissed futed one of her favouries there is no half-way point," he as Deputy Foreign Secretary themes when he stated: "For said. "One side has got to in 1981:

the miners must not come hack oo Scargill's terms," he said. Mr Ardron, married, with three children, founded the Christian Mineworkers Fellowship in 1980 to briog together Christian miners and promote Christian witness in the coal-fields. The ioter-denominational body has Anglicans, Baptists, Peotecostalists, Methodists and Bretheren among its members The contioning row over the Bishop's sermon, which has been sharply criticised by Mini-sters and Conservative M.Ps.

sters and Conservative M Ps. has raised the question how far it was approved in advance by Church leaders.

Hundreds of copies of the sermon were produced and handed out to clergy and coogregation as they left Durham Cathedral after the enthronement service.

An advance copy was sent to the Archhishop of York, Dr Hahgood, who praised the sermon on Monday as "a pro found and important explora tion of the meaning of Christian hope "and defended the Bishop's references to the Bishop's references to the miners' strike.

down hy a motorcycle at Swiss
Cottage on April 30.
The Russian-born director arrived from his heme in New York the week previously in direct Hampslead Theatre's world premiere of "The War at Home" hy James Duff. He won the Tony Award for his 1362 production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

miners' strike.

But Mr David Blunt, the Mr have his hishop's Press secretary, said it was "just a courtesy copy" and was oot submitted for editing or comment. A bishop would not normally refer a sermon to the archbishop, especially oot an eotheromement sermon, which was regarded as a matter for the hishop and bis diocese, he said.

Key questions

The Bishop of Winchester, Dr John Taylor, said yesterday that the key questions in the miners really under threat and what compromises the Coal Board was ready to negotiate. These are the questions that

wait in he asked and answered. But it is easier to stage a confrontation of strong men and thereby postpone, onco more, the task of tackling the new reality of unemployment," he

Writing in the WINCHESTER CSUNCHMAN, the monthly jour-nal for his dioceso, he said: "The nub of the matter is pit closures and the spectre of derelict communities." Further criticism of hishop's sermon came last night from Mr Ray Whitney, Under-

Secretary for Health and Social Security who condemoed his remarks that the Government favoured the rich at the expense of the poor. "It is the sort of charge which may, regrettably, be expected of an opposition politiciao hut not from a Christian leader seeking truth and harmony," he said.

'Picket line' police horses reprieved after legal threat

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

TEFT-WING South Yorkshire councillors backed down yesterday over their plan to disband the county's mounted police section after talks with Mr Brittan Home

The force's 18 horses and half of its 34 police dogs were to have been sold off on board all the points we as an economy measure. raised."

But Mr Brittan told council representatives that the Home Office was prepared if necessary, to seek a court ruling that the authority's action would be most aid in meeting policing costs to be extended to cover the September and October

Ho said ho had been advised that if the Sooth Yorkshire Police Authority ordered the cuts it might be in breach of its legal obligation under the Police Act. 1964, to maintain an adequate and efficient force.

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force.

The force's regional crime squad and technical support squads, which had been threatened by the cuts, will also now be reprieved.

Secretary, and the ance, pending the ontooms of this meeting."

the extra costs, as half of what the council says it needs

Mr Moures, 64, a former miner and NU M branch official also now be reprieved.

12.8m economies

When the planaed cuts were announced, the authority was accused of making a "political decision," because they had objected to police horses being issed to break up and control violent disturbances on miners picket lines.

Mr. Moures, 64, a former miner and NU M branch official, said he was satisfied that the Home Secretary had listened carefully to all their points and accepted his promise that fife matter of additional funds would be reviewed. No further meeting had been No further meeting had been fixed with the Home Secretary, and the nutcome of the discussions would be reported by a full County Council meeting to day.

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Unemployment 'fuels strike' says Gilmour

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent. MR SCARGILL would not case, that can only be because

have been able to maintain the miners' strike for so long if the Government's political posture nver the years had been more successful, Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Con-servative Cabinet Minister,

said yesterday. "Far too often, this govern-ment has given the impression be black-listed and victimised, that it does not sufficiently care Mr Ardroo said be could not about the unemployed and about the plight of the poorer the Bishop of Dorham and regions of the country," added other churchmen.

Sir Ian, a persistent critic of He did not mention Mrs

wio."

Mr Ardron, a member of the Colliery Officials and Staffs working at his colliery, where 1,1000 miners are on strike, had been told by the local NUM secretary they would not have their jobs wheo the strike was over.

To fin 1382. Foreign Secretary fitted one of her favourite themes when he stated: "For many years now the Government has been themes when he stated: "For many years now the Government has chiefly gone wrong is memployment. It is fear of memployment that could and would create record an unemploy here of the miner's strike, been the result? Real unemployment."

Sir Ian also said that the miner's strike was over. redondancies.

"Yet, while an overwhelming majority of the British people disapprove of Mr people disapprave of Mr Scargill and ao overwhelming majority believe that there should be a ballot, a very sizeable minority supports the NUM against the Coal Board. have scarcely a vestige of a be created elsewhere

of fear of noemployment and a belief that something should

a belief that something should be done about it."

Sir Ian, who is MP for Chesham and Amersham, was addressing the Loodon Tory Reform Group.

Though Mrs Thatcher has

long sioce stopped being upset by such speeches from Sir Ian and other Tory "wets" oo longer to ber Cabinet, his criti-cism last night was more sting-because it added to the attacks on the Government by He did not mention Mrs

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his frieods must not be allowed to win their political strike."

BREWERY JOBS GO

Ninety workers are to be mado redundant at Devenish Breweries' Weymouth base, to cut production costs arising, the "Sioce these striking miners capacity. Thirty extra jobs will



SPENDA QUIET NIGHT IN



This Autumn Channel 4 is showing a short season of silent film classics. Tonight at 9.00 see Lillian Gish in The Wind, the film that made her famous, and in two weeks time she appears in Broken Blossoms, a striking melodrama directed in 1919 by D.W. Griffiths. Meanwhile on October 3rd, there's Show People, King Vidor's malicious 1928 satire on Hollywood, and on October 17th,

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DOCTORS LET 60,000 UNDER-16s HAVE SEX'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

CIXTY THOUSAND children who are legally too young to have sex are using contraceptives supplied by clinics and doctors, it was claimed yesterday by the Responsible S-Society

Mrs Valerie Riches, author of a new booklet on parents' right to know if daughters under 16 are being prescribed contraceptives, said the number of rhildren going to NHS clinics doubled to more than 16,000 between 1976 and 1983.

"Add to this a conservative estimate of one child per GP a year, and a total of over 60,000 under-16s are in receipt of contraceptives," Mrs Riches argued.

"So much for the 'excep."

"Add to this a conservative ception for the young.

Three petitions were circulating among doctors and up to 4,000 had so tar signed.

They would be presented to the GMC, asking it to ader its guidelines about doctors respective.

IA spokeswoman for the Brook Clinics said the report "shows a total disregard for the truth." In fact the clinics saw about 2,000].

Abortions double

for under-16s have more than The idea that a doctor had doubled since 1969, the first a duty of confidentiality to the year of legal abortion. They are child, rather than to the parent.

Cancer of the cervix, linked to early sexual intercourse, had grown to epidemic proportions. Child prostitution, which had heen almost unknown for the confidentiality applied directly past half-century, had begun to between doctor and child. If reappear. Sexually transmitted diseases in the under 25s have cours situation where a child size become commonstate. also become commonplace.

"The more recruits commit-ted to battle, the higher the casualty rate, especially when the recruits are too immature," Mrs Riches added.
"Ho or or or who can parents."
In the writes the British

G Ps' backlash

Although 16 remains the legal age of consent, the casy availability of contraception for under 16s and the failure to report illegal sexual activity to the police had effectively achieved the paedophiles' cam-paign for lowering the age, she

In addition, the Brook clinics see 15,000 youngsters the General Medical Countries rusing over secret) and cuntra-

"So much for the 'excep-tional cases' and the 'small problem' to which the child-sex lobby allude."

Its guidelines about doctors re-specting a girl's secret if she asks that her parents should not be told that she is going on the Pill ur having an abur-

Dr Gretton-Watson said it was quite wrong that a doctor should be put in a position tell parents that a schudgir daughier was having an illegal Mrs Riches said abortions relationship with an older man.

Judge's rights

"Until five or 10 years agu I never heard it suggested that of 4 or 5 talks to the doctor. who cannot discuss it with the

In the booklet Mrs Riches writes that the GMC and the British Medical Association support the Department of Health policy that parents should not be contacted without the child's permission. But aov doctor providing contraception or abortion to a child who was a ward of court without first consulting the judee would be in contempt of court.

said.

Dr Gordon Gretton-Watson, vice-chairman of the Responsible Society and former Medical Officer for Cheshire, claimed

Tow strange that a judge acting in loco parents has more rights than oatural parents," Mrs Riches says.

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He would have had access to the whole range of its space and aircraft programmes, according to a spokesman for the Chief Public Prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe.

Rotsch was employed by MBB throughoot the 1970s when it was working oo the German side of the development of the Anglo-Vest German-Italian Tornado project, in which he was involved. A married man with three daughters, he emigrated from East German in 1954. He worked for the Junkers aircraft manufacturing company before join-ing MBB.

officials said yesterday.

many's leading aerospace

concero.

According to the Chief Public rosecutor, Rotsch began work ing for the KGB in 1967 and passed on detailed plans and information on various space and aircraft projects.

Aircraft 'holds few secrets

By Our Air Correspondent AFTER 15 years of development, Tornado holds few secrets of use to the Warsaw Pact, Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

"The more they learn about Tornado's performance, the more they are likely to respect it," he added.

The strike version now in service with 11 squadrons in Britain, Germany and Italy is earning esteem to Nato as one of the world's best all-weather hombers.

Russia has had in service since 1974 a similar swing wing all-weather fighter bomber, the Sukhoi Su-24,

RAF crews will be skilled in the use of defensive equipment, details of which will not have been available to a German informer. The ability of the RAF strike squadrons to get through to their tareets is unlikely to be affected by the type of industrial espionage believed to have been at work since 1967.

Nor is the air defence version the Tornado F2, likely to be compromised by the leakage of information. Both versious are fully described in Jane's "All The World's Aircraft," and in the case of the F2 the air defence equipment is made in Britain and not in Germany.

10 YEARS FOR SMUGGLER IN DE LOREAN CASE

By Our New York Staff William Morgan Hetrick, 53 an admitted drug smuggler charged with the acquitted Mr John de Lorean in the celebrated case of alleged cocaine conspiracy, has been sentenced in Los Angeles to 10 years in Federal prison despite a prose-

or sadislic practices." Judge Lorean's trial, imposed a series of concurrent sentences on Charges that included conspired to the charges that included the charges the charges that included the charges that includes the charges the charges the charges the charges that included the charges the charges that included the charges the charges the charges the charges that included the charges the charges the charges the charges that included the charges the charges the charges the charges acy to possess and distribute Sincen Weather ey. 25. a cocaine, possession of the drug, driver, of Coburga Close, driver, of Coburga Close, Streatham, was jailed for 212. The judge also ordered



Roderick Jackson, 24, son of the actor Gordon Jackson, in London yesterday when he was conditionally discharged for two years after convincing a Highbury magistrate that he had kicked his drug addiction. He had admitted possessing heroin and LSD worth £46, and sentence had been deferred to give him a chance to keep off drugs.

now running at four in every was an invention of the last tornado plans "could few years." Tornado plans "could have gone to Russia'

the Soviet Union, could have passed on the complete programme of Nato's newest combat aircraft, the multi - purpose Tornado,

LIGHT FINGERED

A consignment of 250 sets of development department at cats' eyes has been stolen from roadworks beside the Al. at Grantham, Liocs.

Widow accuses 'callous police' in

By GEORGE TURNBULL

THE widow of British holidaymaker David Mathieson, who was stabbed to death on the Costa Brava, yesterday bitterly accused Spanish police and hospital staff of

And Mrs Sheila Mathieson believes sex, not mugging. was the motive for the attack. assailants — possibly Moroccans high on drugs — were trying to drug her into their car, which smelled of hashish.

"They would have sel-

"They would have taken me in the car, that's my opinion. I

were daughter. Angela, 15, and son Andrew, 15.

Guns came out

The family had been walking POLICE DENIAL to their hotel at Lloret de Mar early on Saturday with five Scottish friends, when a car con-Scotlish friends, when a car containing the three men stopped.

"I just kept walking, but then I saw them roll down the car window, get guns out and start shooting," said Ars Mathieson.

Her hushand told her to duck who had been hurt in every way into a ditch, but the car reversed towards her and two of the men sentiments had been hurt, who

towards her and two of the men sentiments had been had been but morally

"I said: 'You want my bag.

"Dave came to my rescue and was knifed in the stomach. I hit the Moroccan with my handhag and kicked him-Another much larger man came out of the car and slabbed Dave in the chest.

me Into another car.

Had they reacted faster out. I didn't know what had he might still be alive, she wouldn't let me see him. I began to try and a nurse came in and teld me to shut up and stop my nonseose,

It was left to a sympathetic English woman holidaymaker, a

taxi hack to the scene of the attack. There she found that her thing in it, and they didn't want hack to the family's hotel.

"The police never came hack Mrs Mathieson, 40, was speak- to see us, although we told them ing in her home town of we could have identified at least Luchgelly. Fife, Sitting with her one of the attackers," she said. "I want the whole world to

' How could we? '

the Spanish authorities."

sentiments had been burt, who He did not know of her being "I said: 'You want my bag, put into a dark room. "If that take it.' but they kept pulling at did happen it would have been me," said Mrs Mathieson. for some medical reasoo," he

GIRL RAISES ALARM

Nine-year-old Lucy Clibbon raised the alarm, when she saw smoke pouring from a window at a block of old people's Bats "The police came, but no at a block of old people's Bats ambulance. They just threw where her mother is a warden, my husband into the car and Residents at Katherine's House, me into another car.

"At the clinic in Lloret 1 while the fire was brought was put in a room, told to be under control.

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Negligence blamed for school railings death

COUNCIL officers who ignored pleas to remove Spiked railings from a school playground until a 10-year-old girl died were guilty of very serious negligence, Mr Michael Mansfield, a barrister, told a public inquiry yesterday.

HUSBAND **LET WIFE** STARVE'

A HUSBAND allowed bis sick wife to starve to death after she begged him not to leave ber or call a doctor, an inquest in Penzance beard yesterday.

Mr RONALD BUTLER, the coroner, adjourning the inquest, said the Director of Public Prosecu-

dener, said in a written state-nicot that his wife had begged bim not to leave her for a moment — not even to call a doctor. She had seen a doctor some four weeks earlier who prescribed tablets for her nerves.

Drink 'like poison'

"My wife would always accept the advice of a doctor." said Mr Badcock. "But she had prob-lems with her nerves. She said she didn't want to live. This worried me a lot. She said food was like poison, as was drink."

Mr Butler, said he was refer-ring the case to the DPP he-cause be found it impossible to understand why Mr Badcock did oot summon belp. He said the could rule nut the possibility that a crime had been commit

MURDER CHARGE Mark Edmonds, 25, of Would

regard prison despite a proseremanded in custody for a
week by Lincoln magistrates
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and one of the rights was "not American Government.

Ing Miss Cicely Browne, 25, a
part-time stripper, and her
part-time stripper, and her
part-time five who ham Road, Canning Town. was daughter. Khardine, five, who were found dead at their home in Lincoln, at the weekend.

BOMB DEFUSED By Our Staff Correspondent

housing estate in Stuttgarthonsing estate in State her and committee her and committee the first lawver as a huggery. The court was told that the broken man and by the prosecutated yesterday while a the court was told that the broken man and by the prosecution as "a man who may woman had given up prostitution work, was defused."

The court was told that the broken man and by the prosecution as "a man who may horder on genius." building work, was defused.

MICHELLE WELLINGS was impaled as she climbed over the railing in April this year.

The metal spikes added to the 6ft high railing dividing William Collins School and the Godwin and Crowndale housing estate in Somers Town, North London, were designed and approved by Camden Council officers in February, 1982.

Crowndale Tenants The Association and school gover-nors complained repeatedly to the council about the danger of the railing, used by children as a short cut to the school foot ball pitch, but nothing was done until Michelle's death.

face criminal charges.

Medical evidence showed Mrs Monica Babcock, 59, of Steeple Lane, St Ives, died of severe dehydration after going without food and having very little to drink for a month. Mr Butler said: "In other words, she starved to death."

Mr Badcock. 3 research

Counsel said the men respon-sible were the technical officer, Mr Ron HAWKINS, now retired, who designed the spikes, housing officer Mr KEVIN GII CPREEST and property services officer. Mr KEN CHAPMIN, who failed to have the spikes removed despite pleas by tenants. pleas by tenants.

None of the officers gave evidence at the inquiry. At an inquest last May a verdict of accidental death was recorded on Michelle, of Mehurn Street, Somers Town.

Parents 'cheated'

was like poison, as was drink."

His wife bad lost a lot of weight and was in great pain the day hefore she died. "I asked again if she wanted a doctor hut she said: 'No Rnn. don't leave me. I thing the Lord will take me."

Mr Len Brooks, a oeighbour of Michelle's parents, said: "They have heen cheated all along. They were cheated out of their daughter and now they have been cheated hy gutless wonders who didn't come to this inquiry to give the truth."

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Prof. Issues:

Prof. JEFFREY JNWELL, chairman of the inquiry, held at Camdeo Town Hall, said the five-man panel would publish its decision in three weeks.

PROSTITUTES HAVE RIGHTS SAYS JUDGE

Streatham, was jailed for 2.2 The judge and ordered years after pleading guilty to Hetrick in serve five years of special parole to be added to special parole after be is related and committing an act of her and and by the prose-

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn MANFRED ROTSCH, the West German aerospace engineer arrested on suspicion of spying for

Rotsch was head of the aviation construction and Messerschmitt - Boelkow Blohm (MBB), West Cer-

'TRUTH SQUAD' FERRARO RIPS INTO REAGAN

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington 🔑

MRS GERALDINE FERRARO, saying she feels like a "one-woman truth squad." has launched some of the strongest attacks of the election campaign so far against President

At a lunchtime rally in Baltimore and in her own constituency of Queen's, New York, she ripped into

WALESA CALLS

FOR REALISM

PERTINI. 88

she accused him of mis-leading the American public on a string of issues and took him to task for the latest lapse in security which took him to task for the latest lapse in security which led to the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut.

Mr Reagan's likening of the unfinished security work to a kitchen that has not been comoleied by workmen was "too believable," she said.

Mrs Ferraro also admonstrated to the entities and admonstrated to the protestors were drowned out by enthusiastically.

Anti-ahortion protestors were drowned out by enthusiastically.

One sign even read "Mama miss for Ferraro"—Baltimore has a large Italian community.

Mrs Ferraro also adminished Mr Reagan for invoking the memory of Juhn Kentedy in a speech last week in which he appealed to Democrats to switch parties.

"Don't tell us you supported
Joho Kennedy, because you
didn't," she declared.
"Don't tell us you will clean
up the environment, because

"Don't tell us you've expan-ded apportunity, because you

"And don't tell us, Mr issued vesterday in the Baltic Reagan, your policies are fair, port of Saczecin said: Lech because they aren't." Walesa pointed to the new social realities, White not giving

New urgency

Mrs Ferraro admits that she has become frustrated by Mr Beagan's style of campaigning in which he emphasises opportunity and patriotism without-

"Mr Mondale and I have aid, "Mr Reagan has opened op an album of photo opportuni-



Kohl's summit hint

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Copenhagen

Lerh Walesa, leader of Potand's outlawed Solidarity union, has urged fellow-activists THE American elections November could freed from jall under a recent amnesty to display realism in the pursuit of their goals. pave the way for a summit of the two Germanics. Bonn's Chancellor Kohl

"There have been other can-cellations but the process with contioue," Chancellor Kohl said at a Press conference concludup ideals and values which are fundamental and conform with ing his 24-hour official visit to Denmark.

social experience and desire, we have to find practical solutions."

Reuter. He had earlier forcefully union. stated his case after suggestions that a united Germany was not "Bu in Europe's political or military

"I know of all the harbary we Germans committed during the war under the Nazl Administrapopular Socialist Pertini, a former bricklayer who spent 15 years in Fascist juils, celebrated his 88th birthday yesterday, —

the agenda for many, many years. The present world pic-ture does not allow it. But in a few generations' time maybe," a subdued Chancettor Koht con-tinued. "The division is in-buman and unnatural."

He confirmed that he is to neet President Mitterrand of France next week to discuss "the way Jorward" in the European Community, and the development of a European " But

other

countries need not fear any sort of German-French axis. This is not what we are trying to produce." he said. Spain and Portugal would

tion but this does not mean we lose our rights as a German in 1986, he said, "I have given race," he said.

"A united Germany is not on Portuguese colleagues."

Spain and Portuguese together the European Community gain their release against the return of three Lihyans held in Britain on charges of causing explosions.

STALEMATE ON HOSTAGES IN TRIPOLI

By Our Diplomatie Correspondent

The Foreign Office was nnahle to report any change vesterday in the position of the four British hostages in Tripoli.

One consequence has been Britons known to have been in European Libya at the beginning of the

No charges have been made against the four, held in special accommodation, and it is clear the Libyans would tike to hargain their release against the return of three Lihyans held in

VOLCANO ASH DIMS **SUNLIGHT**

By IAN WARD in Manila

A SIX-MILE-HIGH dense cloud of asb hang yesterday over the entire southern Luzon province of Albay, where the Mayon volcano continues its spec-tacular display.

Thousands more fled villages threatened by flows of lava and

The aerial blanket of ash transformed the noon sky over the province into a mnrky balf-



ulckly snulf out jet engines.

Boulders big as cars

Boulders big as cars

The Philippine Civil Aviation
Authority continued to warn
foreign commercial aircraft to
fly clear of the ash clouds,
which were drifting in several
directions from the erupting
crater, but have been meticulously plotted hy satellite
technology.

Throughout the day Mayon
hurled holders as hig as cars
into the air and down its slopes.
To add to the awesome display
flashes of lightning repeatedly
hit the top of the belching cone
of the volcano.

But volcanologists said

But volcanologists said seismic readings were now sug-gesting that the worst of the eruption, which began with a huge blast on Sept. 9, was

Many evacuees have been treated for hurns and lung problems associated with inhalation of gases and ash, but no deaths have been reported as a result of the volcano's present eruption.

WORLD WEATHER An effect possible

Our Science Correspondent writes: if the Mayon emption in Mexico and Mount St Helens proves comparable with the recent eruptions at El Chichonal in the United States, it could have a slight but noticeable affect oo the world's weather during the next two years.

But the effect will depend on the quantity of ash and debris emitted, which at present is difficult to gauge. If it is small, the effects will he local. If it is large, they could he detec-tably global.

TREASON TRIAL TURNROUND

By Our Johanneshurg Correspondent

Treason charges against three Treason charges against three whites have been dropped after a two-day secret trial in the Pretoria Supreme Court. When the court adjourned resterday, a band-writen statement said the three had been convicted under South Africa's Defence, Internal Security and Publications Acts.

Conviction under the original high treason charges could have meant the death penalty for Roland Mark Hunter, 25, of Johannesburg, a former clerk in the South African Army's intelligence beadquarters, a n d Derek Hanekom, 31, and his wife Patricia. 27, who live near Pretoria. The hearing was adjourned until today.

The could mean that as soon as the French have left their northern defences and the Libyans have begun to move to move out, the Chad Government will send in troops to recover Fava Largeau and other northerly points occupied by Libyans backed insurgents, under expressions.

This could mean that as soon as the French bave left their northern defences and the much-criticised hudget system are seen because proposals for the 1926-87 budget are accommanied by alternative suggestions.

Largeau and other northerly points occupied by Libyans backed insurgents, under expressions.

President Goukouni.

Troops ordered to withdraw from Golden Temple

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

shrines.

draw before Sunday.

Sikhs on Monday.

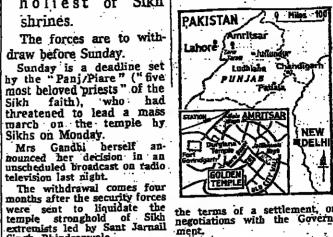
television last night.

Singh Bhindranwale.

The withdrawal decision follows four days of negotiations and a surprise intervention hy President Giami Zail Singh of India.

The President, a Sikh, hrushed aside personal castigation by the five high priests, who only some weeks before had declared him "tankhaiya" (a paid stooge) and threatened to excommunicate him unless he presented himself and offered an adequate explanation of his action in

SECURITY forces have been ordered by Mrs Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, to withdraw from the Golden Temple in Amritsar, holiest of Sikh



the terms of a settlement, or negotiations with the Govern-

The arms han cleared the way for Mrs Gandhi's announcement of withdrawal of troops from the shrine.

Before she went on radio and television Mrs Gandhi held an emergency session with the Political Affairs Committee (also known as the Inner Cahinet) comprising senior Ministers of her Government.

Temples returned

In her hroadcast Mrs Gandhi himself and offered an adequate explanation of his action in holy places should be confined ordering the Indian Army to to worship, that polygiant invade the Golden Temple on extremism should not be preached from these and the

Jane 6.

Between Saturday, when the President's emissary barried to Amritsar to meet the high priests, and vesterday Mrs. Sail Singh to discuss the situation in the Punjah, the demands of the high priests, and their threat to lead a marry dom march if troops were not withdrawn.

Mrs. Gandhi's announcement to worship, that political political extremism should not be preached from then, and that they should not be converted into strongholds of terrorists.

She was also converned about repjairs being properly executed to buildings damaged during the June military operations, and she emphasised, too, that all of the 36 Sikh temples seized by the Army in June had been returned.

She hoped the Army materials.

Mrs Gandhi's announcement yesterday followed within hours of the five high priests issuing a "hukamnamah" (order hy their command) hanning the carrying of "humaning the carrying the carry

their command) hanning the carrying of "nnlicensed and illegal arms" within the Golden hanning the carrying of unlicensed arms within temples the five high priests had exhorted Sikhs to muster in Amritsar in force for the projected Monday march to the Golden Temple. The hao was issued by the high priests holding court in the Darshani Deori (Threshhold of the First Audience) just a few feet from the Harimandir Sahed (Golden Temple

Mrs Gandhi's decision to withdraw troops was obviously It was in the form of a joint from members of her own Constatement in which, among gress party in Punjab.

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light as farmers around the volcano a bandon now friends stretches of rise fields now lying under large layers of fixed.

Philippine Airlines removed all jets from its southern Luzon schedules, replacing them with propeller-driven aircraft as a safety precaution against airborne volcanic ash, which can quickly snuff out jet engines.

Statement in which, aniong gress party in Punjab.

On Sunday 29 of them from the Punjah Legislative Assembly visited New Delhi to urge her to withdraw troops priests seized cootrol of, the sand restore popular representative government in Punjab.

It is generally assumed the ligh priests will now find some clause enabling them to "forgored to the withdrawal of the

France and Libya end confrontation in Chad

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

RENCH and Libyan troops began withdrawing simultaneously from Chad yesterday at one minute after midnight, the French Foreign Ministry announced, ending hours of uncertainty.

The announcement came after reports in French newspapers that the operation had got off to a had start. The reports followed Chad's rejection of Lihya's proposal that Benin, a Left-wing pro-

Lihyan country, should provide one group of observers. one group of observers.

France has chosen Senegal as its "neutral" observers to see that both sides respect the evacuation agreement reached last week in Tripoli hy M. Cheysson, French Foreign Minister, and Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Journalists in Chad will be allowed to go to Moussoro, halfway between N'djamena, the capital, and Salal, the French expeditionary force's advanced post, to meet the first elements withdrawing from the defence

recent eruptions at El Chichonal in the United States. it could have a slight but noticeable affect oo the world's weather during the next two years.

If a sufficient quantity of dust spreads across the world's skies. it could hlack out some of the sunlight and produce slightly cooler summers.

But the affect will described withdrawal.

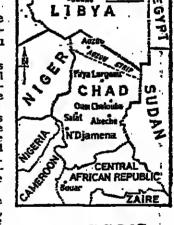
Let down

Senegalese observers are also in Kano and the Lihyan members of the mixed commission are awaited there, as are the "observers" from Benin, though they have been vetoed as "too pro-Libyan" by the Government of Chad's President Hahre

Newspapers are sceptical about efficient control by the observers. Physical presence is the only way to check whether the 4,000 Libyans, 3,000 soldiers of the "Islamic Legion" and the 3,000 Chad insurgents bave actually gone, they say.

As Paris burriedly seeks a substitute for the Benin forces nuwanted by Chad, the Habre Government is making increasingly clear that it feels let down by the French, and that the agreement with Lihya in no way binds them.

This send mean that as soon



UNESCO'S CRISIS SESSION

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

THE imminent threat of American withdrawal from Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation. hangs over a threeweek meeting of its executive board starting in Paris today.

The meeting is crucial, too, for the British Government, which has said it may have to take Britain out unless reforms to be reviewed at this meeting are adopted.

The British position is that that draft reforms, prepared by a 13-member temporary committee, of which Britain is a member, are a useful step although there is still a long

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HAWKE TO FACE MORE ATTACKS **OVER CRIME**

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

THE Federal Opposition will continue its attacks on Mr Hawke, and the Labour Government for being "soft" on organised crime, despite the revelation by Mrs Hawke that her daughter's life expectancy has been heavily reduced by heroin addiction.

" At no stage were any of our allegations remolely connected with Mr Hawke's family," Mr Howard, Deputy Leader of the Oppo-

sition, said yesterday.

Supt Jim Willis, of the New South Wales Bureau of Crime Intelligence, said about 100 kilograms of bernin with a street value of £600,000 a kilo, had been seized in Sudney 10. been seized in Sydney alone in the past 12 mooths.

returned

Sign of weakness

Organised crime now seems certain to be a major issue in the next Federal election, either in late November or early

The date is for the Prime
Minister to decide, but hefore
the current crisis he had left
no doubt that he intended to go
to the polls as soon as possible.

before late November hecause of houndary alterations reflecting population changes. If Mr Hawke should decide to postpone the election, there is no reason why he should go to the reason why he should go to the country before March 1986.

However, since a postpone-meot might now he seized upon by the Opposition as a sign of

by the Opposition as a slgn of weakness, there is every likelihood the election will be on December 1.

The opinlon polls have not yet had time to pronounce indgment on the most recent events, hut Mr Hawke's popularity ratiog would need to take an immense dive for the Opposition, led by Mr Peacock, to have any chaoce of success.

Nevertheless, compled with said.

"It seems perfectly plain that he applies one rule where that he applies one rule where of the is interests are concerned. It justing the plain that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing the plain that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned and a quite different rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned and a quite different rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned and a quite different rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned and a quite different rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned and quite different rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others are concerned. It justing that he applies one rule where others ar

"We did not introduce Mr Hawke's family into the debate. He did."

Some sympathy for the Hawke's the Opposition believes Mr Hawke is showing signs of breaking under combined personal and official strain. sonal and official strains.

With Parliament io recess untit next Tuesday, the organised crime dehate is likely to remain low-key until members are again protected by privilege.

However, Mrs Hawke's statement on television on Monday night that her youngest daughter is in fact dying from heroin addiction has had a shock effect on the community.

Anthorities on drug trafficking say resources are stretched to the limit to comhat the iocreasing amount of heroin entering Australia.

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He has now come under further anack because of the premature release of the Petrov documents, in particular those sections of the Petrov documents in 1955, which would theoretically have remained secret for a full 30 years.

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Affair found was wholly the work of a Communist journalist, alleges that Sir Percival Spender a former Australian Amhassadnr lo Washington, was a "leading Japanese agent."

Mr John Spender, QC, a Front Bench member of the Opposition in the Federal Par-liament, vesterday attacked Mr Hawke for releasing Document which contains the obvious false accusations against his father, the one surviving mem-ber of the Menzies Government

Farrago of facts'

Document J was described hy o the polls as soon as possible, the Royal Commission as a far-rage of facts, falsity and fifth. Mr Spender said Mr Hawke's decision to release Document J was deliberate.

"I find it difficult to under-stand why the Prime Minister acted as he did if he has, as he professes to have, coocern for the reputation of others," he

A day riding shotgun comes to a fiery end

By Maj.-Gen. EDWARD FURSDON Defence Correspondent at Stedum, near Peine, West Germany

BECAME a "Tigerman" and rode shotgun into battle soon after dawn yesterday morning as crewman gunloader of the American M1 Abrams hatfle tank "Yellow

We were part of "Orange" force's major counter-strike designed in defeat Monday's successful advance southeast of Hanover on Exercise Lionheart 84 by "Blue" Lionheart 84 by force's British Armnured Division. Fourth

Our platoon of four tanks belonged in C Company 2/252 Armor Battalioo, which forms part of First United States "Tiger" Armoured Brigade, based at Ford Hood, Texas.

All the crew wore the famous
"Hell on Wheels" shoulderflash of the parent Second
United States Armoured Diviclear of even

The new American 63-ton gas-turbine-engined M1 Abrams tank—fitted with a smooth-bore 105mm gun and with British-designed Chobham armour certainly belongs to a new generation which includes both the British Challenger and the West German Leopard II tanks.

The power and speed of its acceleration to over 50 mph was remarkable, and the smoothness of its ride was most impressive.

I also found out the hard way that it can brake dramatically from 50 mph to stationary in a few seconds.

"A real good tank—good fire power, good transmission, better control." said Sgt Martin, the tank commander.

Behind enemy lines

As we advaoced carefully north from Nettlingen, east of Hildesheim, platoon commander 2nd Lt Grant Hayne reminded us over the radio we were be-hind enemy lines and to keep our eyes peeled.

Another tank platoon was with us, together with a platoon of infantry io the new M2

Bradley armoured personnel

carries who dismouoted from time to time to clear mainly imagined enemy from our leapfrogging way forward.

: It disturbed me, however, that we had oone of our own recomnaissance ahead 10 warn and us of enemy contacts.

Just leaving Oedelume, we saw and shol down—"We've got him," shouled Kenl Black. our gunner, though the helicop-ter didn't know il—2 "Blue"

Gazelle.

Running on fast, ourselves
and another tank ordered to
enter and search Bierhergen
from the flank.



went, expecting The village appeared to be clear of enemy, but as we emerged slowly from its northwest corner, we spotted two stationary "Blue" Force British Chieftain tanks silhouetted in some trees 1,800 yards away.

We opened fire on them, represented by firing bang-smoke assimilators fixed to our guo barrels.

"Two dead." was gunner Kent's instant comment.

Mug of tea

Then we saw two British Scorpions tucked down in a fold 500 yards away, with a crewman uocoocernedly standing upright on top trying lo orientate his map and drinking a mug of tea al the same time.

Both vehicles were quickly hlasted, ton.

Feeling good, we pressed on again, across the open ground in Siedum, south-west of Peine. All went well at first, when suddenly approaching Stedum all Hell broke loose with while parachute flares, blue smoke, red smoke, yellow smoke and umpires everywhere.

Swinging off into the roadside we fired back as fast as we could with traversing gun harrels knocking over trees in the excitement.

We had lost

Coming up to the crest line we had met the imaginary fir-nf a line of Challenger tank of D Squadron ul the Royal Bussars, backed up by dur-in Hissars, nacked up by ducon R Company of the Green Howards, and hoosted by extra Milan unti-tonk missile teams from the buttalion, plus a company of the Black Walch.

The only problem was that they were there so strongly positioned before we were—so we had lost. That is war.

A voice came over the radin We carefully crept all round that at an eeric snail's pace, we are all dead and that we traversing our gun and virtually traversing parrow roads, as we never killed anybody either."



Mrs Rosslyn Dillan, daughter of Mr Hawke, Australian Prime Minister, and her husband Matt, who are both hernin addicts, pictured with their baby son David. Mrs Dillnn's mother said her daughter's addiction was the reason why Mr Hawke cried at a Press conference last week,

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By A. J. McH.ROY in Johannesburg

TUBILANT officials of the Natal Indian Congress were celebrating last night

what they described as a major propaganda coup in bringing about a diplomatic confrontation between South Africa and Britain.

Five of their leaders and another anti-apartheid fugitive are still holed up in the seventh floor office of the British Cansulate in Durban. The fugitives were in the 15th day of their accu- Editorial Comment - P20

pation yesterday.

gress said.

It had aimed all along to achieve maximum interoational publicity for their opposition to detentions without trial, as well as the unoutry's new Constitu
as the unoutry's new Constitu
to A N.C. leader.

The six men and their Simun Davey, the Consul, was appeal to South Africa's Indian When they refused, he constituted the British Embassy in the unoutry's new Constitute of the Undian Chamber was told they could start.

detentions without trial, as well as the cunotity's new Constitution which replaced the whitesonly Parliament with three separate chambers for whites Section 25 of South Africa's Continueds (mixed blocks.

The fugitives are Mr Mewa Ramnanbin, joint treasurer of the United Democratic Front, a multi-racial grouping of anti-

sufficient grounds for their detention. But within 24 hours of their release a re-detention order was issued without further explanation.

A nationwide search for the men, who by this time had been joined by Paul David, was called off after they walked into the British Consulate demanding sanctuary.

Lawyers representing the six lodged another appeal, this time against the re-detention order, which was heard at the Natal Supreme Court in Pietermaritahorg last week. The court said is expected to give independ it expected to give judgment early this week, and at a later date a sommary explaining that judgment.

The men in the Consulate indicated they would stay where they were, at least until the judgment and any further

matter and prepared to apartheid organisations: Mr stay as long as it is felt necessary." said a Cougress of the Congress: Mr M. J. Naidoo. vice-president: Mr Archie Gumede, president of lawyer, said from the outset that Archie Gumede, president of lawyer, said from the lawyer, said



Jacobus La Grance





William Metelerkamp



Stephanus de Jager

The four South Africans whose government has refused to return them to

Britain to face arms smuggling charges.



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Vienna Convention cited in Pretoria attack on Britain

By A. J. McILROY in Johannesburg CONSULAR offices, in terms of the Convention, may not be used to in the

asylum for fugitives from justice, according to an aide memoire drawn up by Mr Ross

handed to Sir Anthony Acland. Permanent Secre in South Africa.

tary at the Foreign Office, In turn, Pretoria considered itself absolved from an Indertaking to ensure that the four taking to ensure that the four South African flationals accessed of contravening British Costing and Excise legislation be become that the six South African flationals accessed of contravening British Costing of contravening British Costing of contravening British Costing and Excise legislation be become and Excise legislation be the four and the second state.

Shortly after the six South
African nationals against
whom detention notices were
issued on Sept. 8 had sought
refuge in the British Consilate in Durban on Sept. 13,
the British Embassy in Pregoria informed the South African government that: They had made it clear to the six that the British Government would not act as negotiators or intermediaties over their political demands:

Ready to give up

They were prevailing nood them to leave the Consulate and were expecting early suc-cess in this regard; and that The six had intimated in principle that they were not nowilling to surrender themselves peacefully to the South African authorities.

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African authorities.

The Sooth African government expressed appreciation for these assurances, and purposely refrained from requesting the British Government to surrender the men, in order to give the Government the opportunity to persuade them to the contract the men, in order to give the Government the opportunity to persuade them to the contract the tunity to persuade them to leave the Consular premises. n accordance with costomary international law, the South African authorities also refrained from entering the Consulate premises in order to take the six men into

Obstruction of law

As a result of the failure of the British Government to persuade the men to vacate the Consular premises during what, under the circum-stances, must be considered to be a prolonged period of time, it has now become necessary to give effect to the detention notices.

Given the fact that the men may legally be taken into custody if the detention notices can be served on them, their presence in the Consulate and the resulting impossibility of serving the notices on them amounts to obstruction of law enforce-

Mr Pik Botha points out that in terms of the Vienna Convention, it is the duty of Consular officials to respect the laws and regulations of the receiving State, and not to interfere in the controls internal affairs. the country's internal affairs.

"Furthermore, Consular pre-"Furthermore, Cousular premises may not, as a matter of law, be nsed as places of asylum for persons fleeing from the indicial and law-enforcement agencies of the receiving State."

Mr Botha then "urgently requested" Britain either to deliver the six in question to the appropriate authorities without delay, or alternatively, to instruct the bead of the Consular post to allow the South

"Pik" Botha,
Pretoria's Foreign Into custody.

On Sept. 21, after the British Government had declined to intervene, South Africa are said anded to Sir Anthony memoirs of obstructing the enforcement of law and maker

Link challenged Mr Botha pointed out that Mr Worral's request for an argent meeting with Mrs. Thatcher had been refused.

Thatcher had been refused.

On Sept. 24 the British Government replied that it was still giving eareful study to the aide memoire of Sept. 20, and its stand remained that the men should not be furced to leave the Consulate against their will.

After challenging the claim that Britain had obstructed the enforcement of law and order in South Africa, and stating that there was no justification for linking this matter to the four nationals charged with contravening British Customs

ceptable.

We would also point out in respect of the South Africao government's request for an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister that a prompt reply was given.

African Ambassador on Sept 21; the message could and would have been delivered to the Prime Miniter and would, of course, have received her early attention.

Action 'copied'

In an aide memoire passed by Dr Worral on Sunday night, the South African government said it fonod it incomprehen-sible that the British refusal to either surrender the six or allow the authorities to enter the Consulate did not amount to an obstruction to enforce-

meet of Sonth African law.

The British Government's attitude in respect of the six forced the Sonth African government to either enter the Consulate and take them into custody, or to take action similar to that of the British Government, and designed to illostrate South Africa's displeasure with the British actions.

The South African government decided on the latter course. The South African government trusts that the British Government will seriously ponder over the consequences which its attitude might have on saboteurs and terrorists who, in the future, might he encooraged to seek refuge from law enforcement agendants of the contract of the contract of the serious and the serious agendance of the serious agents agendance of the serious agent agent agendance of the serious agendance of the serious agendance of the serious agendance of the serious agendance of the seri cies in embassies and consulates around the world.

Refusal to send back arms case men 'final'

By OUR JOHANNESBURG CORRESPONDENT

COUTH AFRICA'S decision to break its pledge to a British court that four men would return to face arms smuggling charges could have serious long-term disadvantages, said Prof. John

of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

There was nn comparison hetween the case involving the four meo and the detention order against the six

Their alleged crimes.

They were arrested on March 31 and appeared in court in Coventry on charges relating to the alleged illegal export of military equipment in South Africa in defance of the United Nations arms embargo.

No extradition treaty exists between Britain and South Africa, but in practice common law criminals were generally exchanged "in a fairly reason-able way."

It was in this spirit of understanding that Jacobus La Granee, 58, Hendrix Botha, 49, William Metelerikamp, 42, and Stephanns de Jager, 49, had been granted £180,000 hail in May and allowed to return to South Africa after Pretoria pledged that they would be senl back to Britain to stand trial.

COVENTRY TRIAL

Four due back Oct. 22

Guy Rats writest The four South Africans, atleged to have been involved in the arms smuggling case, first appeared before Coventry magistrates with three British businessmen last April.

All were charged with attempting to evade a limited Nations

pledged that they would be sent back to Britain to stand trial.

Mr "Pik" Botha, South African Foreign Minister, bas stated that the decision not to send the men back to Britain was final and would not be reversed irrespective of what happened about the situation at the Durban Consulate.

He said an investigation hy Pretoria had established that the four men might have been last April.

All were charged with attemption to evade a United Nations prohibition order on the export of goods to South Africa. They are due to appear at Coventry on Oct. 22.

The South Africans, who were remanded in custody, were later granted hall of £50,000 each and after an appearance at the High Court were allowed relaxation of their hail conditions, enabling them to return to South Africa.

Dugard, head of the enticed to Britain by Customs
Department of Legal and Excise and trapped into
their alleged crimes.

They were arrested on March

the four meo and the detention order against the six fugitives in the Consulate, he said yesterday.

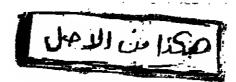
The four South Africans had in the four South Africans

The four Sonth Africans had been charged with specific other countries with which alleged crimes, but the six in the Durhan Consulate had not been accused of any offence, and the authorities were endeavouring merely to place them in preventive detention, said Prof. Dugard.

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SEAMY SIDE OF HONGKONG LIFE HIGHLIGHTED IN PEKING FILM

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINESE communist propaganda film on Hongkong, previewed in Peking yesterday, homes in on the seamy side of life in the colony.

Prominence is given to neon advertisements outside the massage parlours of the Wanchai district, and to an interview with four teenaged heroin

The dour commentator as territory held by "British invaders."

During scenes of lively activity at the betting boots of the Rnyal Hongkong Jockey Cluh racecourse, he observes that the gambliog was oo horse races "permitted by the British Queen."

*British invaders' dynasty-ruler of China to cede the territory."

This is said over a picture of a modero British cruiser acchored in Hongkong harbour.

Then, with the film concentrating on a statue of Queen Victoria, the voice talks of the treaty heing "unequal."

However the 90-minute docu-

British invaders?

All forms of gambliog are

All forms of gambliog are hanned in Chioa, where the last racing circuit, the course at Shanghai, is now a "people's park."

The film records a Peking camera crew's 100 days in Hongkong this summer. It is to be shown in cinemas throughout China next week as part of the celebrations to mark 55 years of Communist rule.

Britain is to initial a joint of the state of the film and the summit of a skyscraper.

The film records a Peking cake shops, and the fact that consumer goods, "delicious smells "from consumer delicious smells "from cone aged 15. said that homother gave him money to he drugs.

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The Communist rule.

The commentary is mercifully free of are then shown talking the consumer that the consume

the many poor people hving in waterfroot shanties in the shadow of skyscrapers and empty villas.

Vagrants are shown lying on camp beds beceath flyovers. A tramp's progress through harbourside rubbish hins is faithfully recorded, as is the fact that a Chinese hus cooductor lives in single room with his wife and three children, lo addition, the front door has a portcullis to deter introders.

A harefoot old woman is seen patching op her hovel with cement in a New Territories village where "water is so scarce that people can't even grow rice to the paddy fields."

While Chinese workers are shown earning the equivalent of £200 a month—the annual wage of some mainland peasants—the wonders why prostitution is so openly publicised with signs outside hrothels when, he says, it is prohibited hy law.

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Invauers.

According to the commentary, the source of the Chinese Government of the British imperialists forced the Chingdon to the Chingdon and the British imperialists forced the Chingdon to the territory.

On some maniand peasants—the s

Special policies

On the hrighter side, the pro-ducers have sent the comera team in the beaches, the Zon, and the Kowloon shopping centres, which the commentator admits, are known locally as "paradises."

However, the 90-minute docu-mentary is mercifully free of However, the drug addicts are then shown talking of huying and peddling narcotics. One, aged 15, said that his mother gave him money to huy drugs.

The Union flag is seen flying over the colony at the nutset of the film. At the close, the red flag of China flutters high on

The commentary says: Britain is to initial a joint direct descendants of refugees.

"In 1997 we will take over declaration with China today fustead the "profiteering sovereignty and Carry out on the future of Hoogkoog, a activities" of the Stock Excellent with maintain the prosperity."



Members of the Afghan national soccer team displaying a poster in New Delhi depicting rebel fighting in Afghanistan after they had defected in the Indian capital before the team returned to Kabul.

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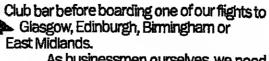
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China 'executes 10,000° in war on crime

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent ON the eve of the initialling of the Hongkong

agreement, Amnesty International has released a 132-page report containing evidence of the extensive use of the death penalty in China and the ill-treatment of

had been scheduled some

tions hetween Hongkong intellectuals and Chinese jurists as the source for one estimate that 10,000 people were executed between August 1983 and the end of that year in a nationwide campaign against crime. The rate of executions reported during that period was the highest in China since the early 1970s.

Victims on parade

"Many of those executed were in groups of 15 to 40 people who were paraded in public in the streets or during mass rallies. They were then shot later that day.

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"It was reported in one instance to Amnesty International that a group of condemned prisoners paraded in trucks through the streets of Nanjing in Sept. 1983 showed signs of having been beaten, with hruises on their faces."

Amnesty wrote to President Li Amnesty wrote to President II

Xiannian in October last year
calling for a halt to the executions but had not received a
reply. The report notes that
since 1981 the number of
offeoces carrying the death penalty had doubled and people can
be executed for crimes that include emberglement molecting
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The announcement of death

political prisoners in China is, the report admits, difficult. Official statements indicate that

Wall-poster victims

The political prisoners include people who were active to the 1978 "democracy movement," Roman Catholic priests and Tibetan nationalists. Dissent has been suppressed with seotences of ten to 15 years imprisonment.

Some prisooers are reported to have been kept in solitary confinement, been manacled for days or weeks, beaten and

made to stand without moving for 24 hours without food.

The report gives the histories of a small number of political prisoners, among them Wei Jingsheog, editor of an unofficial prisoners of a small number of political prisoners. ial magazioe hanned in 1979.
He was arrested for publishing wall-posters and articles criticising the political system and calling for democracy.

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held for years without trial.

An Amnesty spokes
woman said the timing was
coincidental, and the report

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Imprisoned priests

months ago for publication today.

The report cites conversations hetween Hongkong intellectuals and Chinese jurists as the source for one estimate that 10,000 people

Among the imprisoned Roman Catholic priests is Bishop of Shanghai. He has spent 29 years in prison since his arrest in 1955 on charges of leading a "counter-repolutionary clique."

Ten Roman Catholic and lay

Ten Roman Catholic and lav Catholics were arrested in Shanghai in Nov 1981. Amnesty believes they were imprisoned because they were loyal to the Vatican and refused to cooperate with the government-sponsored Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association.

In late 1983 it was reported that the Catholic Bishop of Boading. Mgr Peter Fan Kneyan, had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for maintaining links with the Vatican and ordaining priests independently of the official Chinese Catholic church.

Amnesty has urged the Chinese Government to introduce reforms to protect human rights. It offered to print any reply to the report received before June this year but there had been no comments or other

ROUTINE WORK'

HUGH DAVIES in Peking writes: The Amnesty call for reforms is likely to fall on deaf ears in Peking. The organisawomen, organising a secret too resindent Li Xiannian to occiety and passing oo methods of committing crimes. ago, was abruptly rejected.

The announcement of death sentences at "mass sentencing rallies" has sometimes been shown on television. The procedures for carrying out the sentence after conviction have recently been speeded up.

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A Foreign Ministry statement asserted that "criminals" should be punished and that the subject to maintain the outlies work to maintain the outlies and that this was an "internal afternal age, was abruptly rejected. affair.

Western diplomats believe that as many as 10,000 people about 450 "counter-revolutionaries" were tried in 1982.

In addition, an unknown number of political prisoners were
detained without trial or
assigned to "re-education" in
labour camps or were awaiting
trial. In 1982 the outsider of by Western standards the rate
people held on craminal charges
of all kinds but not yet tried
was officially put at 743,000.
Statements by prison gov-

Statements by prison governors point to "counter-revolutionaries" constituting between two and three per in broad daylight a few mooths ago, a new batch of prisoners has been shot in a field outsida

the city within the last week. Reports from Kwangtong Reports from kwangung province, bordering Hongkong, indicated yesterday that in three days this month 180 people were rounded up in what the authorities called a move by "public security organs to deal resolutely with criminals." There

is no word on their fate. China has specifically denied that the current campaigo is also aimed at crushing political opponents of the registe, al-though an official report from Shanghai recently stated that some prisoners in the local jail were playwrights and opera

singers. A month ago, in the first organised trip to China's golar province, Chinghai, where it is wall-posters and articles critical suspected that tens of thousaining the political system and calling for democracy.

His sentence was 15 years imprisonment and an additional three years' deprivation of political rights.

Another who

Flood of Chinese to Hongkong goes on

By JAMES MacMANUS in Hongkong

illegal immigrants from mainland China are still trying to swim, walk or paddle their way to Hongkong, despite the agreement hetweeo Peking and Loodon.

The joint declaration, to be ioitialled today, which paves the way for the transfer of British sovereignty to China in 1997, has not deterred the seemingly endless fluod of refugees from seeking jobs and a new lifestyle in the territory.

So far this month. 1.304 illegal immigrants have been arrested and repatriated to Chioa. The majority have been caught climbing the harbed wire barrier that ruos along the 19-mile northero border of the territory.

Fourfold rise

This is a fourfold increase on the figure for September last year, and has been blamed by police on false rumours of a government amoesty for the I'l's as they are called in the coloov.

INCREASING numbers of an amnesty, and thus profit from increased trade.

The immigraots pay up to £1,000 to the smugglers to be guided to illegal border crossaccommodation in motorised sampans to cross the oarrow gulf between the mainland and the New Territories.

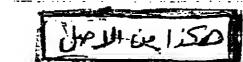
Some risk swimming the 1.200-vard stretch of water at the narrowest point between the mainland and the British territory, hut sharks leave few survivors.

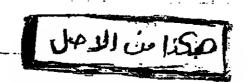
All sent back

The lure for the illegal immigrants is economic rather than political. The "snakeheads" weave tales of easy johs and high wages in the colony to drum up trade.

In fact, sioce Hoogkong changed its policy io 1980, all illegal immigrants are arrested wherever they are found and

Mr Clinton Leeks, the Assistant Secretary for Security, said the "snakeheads," or smugglers of illegal immigrants, had used the successful British-Sino negotiations to circulate rumours of syndicates.





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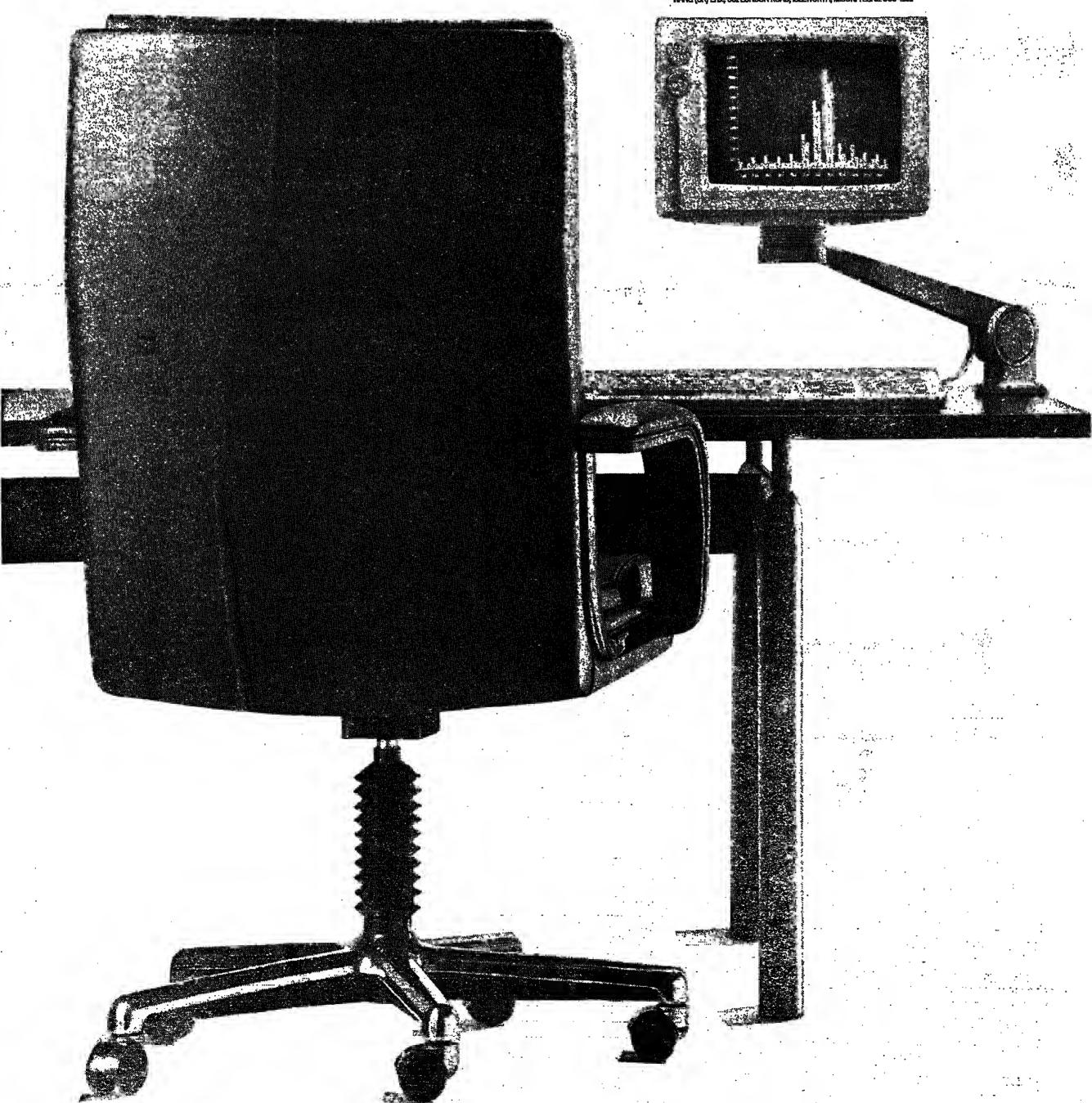
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FORD UNIONS SET PACE FOR **NEW PAY ROUND**

Payment 'odd'

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

WITH 14pc CLAIM

TINION leaders representing 40,500 hourlypaid workers at Fords yesterday submitted a claim for a 14 per cent. pay rise and a substantial hours cut, which, they say, is necessary to harmonise with European car

The Ford claim, traditionally regarded as a pacesetter for the engineering industry, also includes a demand for a 1212 per cent, allowance for assembly

Fishe unions say this is "to of using financial sleight of provide some extra reward hand to disguise a far rosser and incentive to our mem- picture. bers who work in the most the most of the "grave doubts" about the vera-

The case for reduced working to set aside £245 million to set aside £245 million to cever deferred taxation to set aside £245 million to set aside Metall of the protracted I. G. Mr Todd said as he emerged from the talks: "We argued that this provision could have been made on a flow-through basis over a 10 or 12 year period. The obvious thought is Britain.

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respond to the joint claim by the 14 manual unions on Oct. — five weeks before the theduled settlement date. It wers 24 plants in England, Sales and Belfast.

Poor results

The union approach makes no Concessions to management pre-dictions that, after paor results

1357 year. The company faces
bleak times ahead, largely due

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falling vehicle demand. The claim asserts: "In our Mr Ron Todd, general secre-view, even allowing the protary/designate of the Transport visions made for closure costs, workers Union and the senior the group made £97 million

profit after tax for the financial year ending Dec. 51, 1985."

The unions argue that the annual hours worked by Ford employces io Britain are greater than those of its international competitors. They want a reduction of from 1.853 hours annually to 1.720 bours, achieving this by an extra week's boliday and a further 912 paid days off to be taken iodividually.

The claim says British workcrs are increasingly aware that their opposite numbers in Germany, Fraoce and Belgium "already enjoy more lime off in the year than they do."

It asserts: "We are not prepared to go into 1985 working, by a substantial margin, the longest bours of any European car workers."

On the pay front the unions say they want a "substantial rise." qualifying this with a declaration that they are "prepared to limit our claim to 14 per cent," a sum, which they assess is needed to restore car insulating hyperating power to

Extra hour's money It wants the line workers allowance to be implemented by the payment of one extra bour's pay per shift.

Curreot hasic pay and attendance supplements give day workers between £117.68 and £151.97 a week. But a majority do alternative spells of day and night work, getting hetween £136.15 and £175.80 according to grade.

Top carnings are in the press shop where a system of five-day "rolling" shifts pays £189.7å The uoioo claim also seeks consolidation of the attendance supplement and improvements to pensions and sick pay. The unions are also critical of the fact that Ford UK made a 239 millioo dividend paymaot to its American parent company. The claim says "it seems odd" that this should have been made

£2m YACHT ORDERS By Our Shipping Correspondent New orders worth more than f.2 million are reported by Westerly Yachts. which claims to be Britain's higgest vacht-builder with proposals to build about 300 boats a year. It is hased at Waterlooville, Hants.

dockyard was part of the policy sbops will be to belp Naval of reducing the Navy put forward by Sir Joho Nott, as Defence Secretary to 1981

To retain certain skills a few By DESMOND WETTERN
Naval Correspondent PORTSMOUTH ceases to be a Royal Dock-yard for the Navy this

End of era for Royal Dockyard

pat of approval from Mr Tebbit after the Trade and Industry Secretary distributed Leyland Truck's 72-ton Roadrunner by driving it round the block from his office in Westminster yesterday.

labour force from 7,000 to mouth. The Antarctic ice patrol 1,200, but with more ships ship, Eadurance, 3,600 tons, is heing retained in the active now being refitted in the dock fleet after the Falklands conflict, it was decided to retain by the frigate Diomede, 2450 some 2,400.

week, only 10 years short

of the 800th anniversary

of its founding by Richard

The dockyard will be used A new Fleet maintenance as an operational and main-tenance hase and major war-ship refits will mostly be conestablishment and an opera-tional base for minesweepers and hunters has been set up inside the dockyard and the centrated at Devonport and

Il was intended to cut the refits will still be done at Ports-abour force from 7,000 to mouth. The Amarctic ice patrol

At its peak in the 1939-45 war the dockyard employed more than 20,000 workers.

The last warship built there The run down of Portsmouth workforce in the various work- 2,450 tons, completed in 1867.

Private firms save public sector £16 million

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE opening of the public sector to commercial competition, a central plank of Conservative policy is estimated to have produced savings already of over £16 million

white-collar technical and

Fierce trade union antipathy to the concept, loudly expressed at the TUC Congress prise can perform better and to be further voiced at the to be further voiced at the Labour party conference next week, is based on both idealogical and financial objections.

But the private contractors and their supporters argue that in most public sector situations they have shown themselves able to cut costs by around one fifth without resorting to lower pay or inferior terms and conditions for the workforce.

Comparable service

Mr James Barlow, marketing director of Brengreen Holdings, one such contractor, teld a privatisation conference re-cently that generally speaking he has been able to provide a comparable service with around 20-45 per cent. fewer people than the in-bouse operation his firm replaced.

Companies with the profit motive generally had tighter management and smaller overheads than local authorities, he

While there have been a number of well-publicised prob-lems at hospitals and local authorities that have made the switch and many Left-wing councils continue to bold out against the movement, the privatisers contioue to make leep inroads into the public sector preserves.

A survey by Public Service REVIEW. the journal of the Public Services Research Centre, shows that in the three montas covered 31 new contracts, varying from grass-cutting to laundry, had orodneed annual savings of £2,255,659. annual savings of £2,255,659.

The true figure is probably bigher, the magazine states, because "bureaocratic obstruction" at some local cooncils has nade it difficult. made it difficult to get compar-able before and after costings.

Hidden economies

for public service mercial business consultants to assess bow they can become more efficient, cost-effective and The process began in the relatively uncomplicated areas of domestic services.

areas of domestic services
with the contracting out
of council refuse collection
and hospital cleaning.

It has now expanded ioto

The unions.

Mr Graham Mather, head of
the policy unit of the Institute
of Directors, a member of Westminster City Council and a
committed privatiser, said:
Experience has shown that It has now expanded ioto anything is potentially coo-

functions which private enter-prise can perform better and more effectively." He referred to valuation, architectural and legal services, comparing, security and stationary printing as examples.

But inertia remains a problem in some authorities, including a few that are Conservative controlled, said Mr Mather. "Those which bave never put their functions out to tender bave not bad the benefit of a yardstick by which to measure their efficiency." The institute is consequently

pressing the Government to introduce an element of compulsion io its next round of legislation.

The Department of Health has already required its 192 bealth authorities to state their privatisation proposals in hospital clearing laundry and catering. The State currently spends. spends respectively £391 million, £337 million and £65 million on these functions.

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£112m savings

Twelve privatisation contracts agreed since July are reckoned to have achieved savings for the taxpayer of £1,500,000. according to Department of Health figures.

Typically the contracting out f domestic cleaning services in the new Clarendon Wing of Leeds General Hospital is esti-mated to have saved £45,000 a year (20 per cent, on the in-house figure) and the Medway

ferent functions where Tory local authorities have successfully brought io commercial companies. They vary from pest control to public relations, deck-chair hire to free prin-

Hidden economies companies. They vary from pest control to public relations, economies which are difficult to deck-chair hire to free prun-quantify. These include capital asvings—those which occur, say, when a council sells off its surplus capital equipment to the newly-contracted private firm—and the reduced requirement for "back up" office staff.

A number of councils have in compete successfully with the outside tenders. Often they have done so by tightening up on working practices and even cutting staff.

Docks expansion_plan opposed by villagers

A £100-MILLION expansioo scheme for Felixstowe Docks, which would encroach into an area of outstanding natural beauty, has run ioto opposition from two villages overlooking the pictur-escue Orwell estuary in

They have started a joint campaign against the scheme and Mr Leslie Ridgeon, one of the leaders, said: "Felixstowe is a great commercial success story, nobody would deny that, but we say enough is enough."

The Felixstown Deck and The Pelixstowe Dock and Railway Company, which operates the largest and most successful container port in Britain, wants to extend the dock along the foreshore of Trimley Marshes and back into the hinterland of Trimley St Mary (population 2,500), and Trimley St Martia (population 1,500), an area of about 100 acres.

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area of about 100 acres.

It lies between the A45, the moio frunk road to the port, and the river, and would be a natural beauty it is only a natural beauty it is only a small part of that area which already crowded port haudary on the east hank of the Orwelt.

The marshes were drained many years ago and the land, now agricultural, is largely owned by Trinity College, Cambridge.

Site worth £7m

Mr -Ridgeon, a management accountant and chairman of the Trinity St Mary parish councit, said: "I have been round the

Mr -Ridgeon, a management accountant and chairman of the Trinity St Mary parish council, said: "I have been round the area with the district valuer. The land is worth about \$2,000 an acre for agricultural use, but E75.000 ao acre for industriat use with development potential which gives the whole site a potential added value of about E7 million.

"It would be a very profit. By Our Sports Correspondent

land on their doorstep.

dredged to a depth of 40 feet with warehouses, cranes and parking areas for container lorries would deny them their footpaths, destroy the beach and spoil the countryside.

Not factual

A Felixstowe port spokesman said: "We feel that some of the assertions by the villagers are exaggerated. They are not

exaggerated. They are not factual.

"We bave engaged a landscape architect who is looking at methods of lessening the problem of visual intrusion by planting mature trees, and we have engaged a noise consultant who is also looking at the problems of keeping intrusion from overhead lights down to a minimum.

"We are sensitive to the problems of the residents. A modern dock is not a dirty grimy place but very well ordered; it has to be if it is to function efficiently."

GOVERNMENT PLEDGES TO AID MARATHON

"It would be a very profitable thing for them. We are not against profit, but our point of saund profit is that it would take over the entire area.

"These proposals would frankly devastate our villages and ruln the environment with dirt. grime overbead lights and queues of container lorses. These villages are still growing world, would bave to be abandas communities and it would be the end of them."

It has been said the project would bring up to 1,500 new jobs to the district, but the villagers say that with new roads it would create a dock land on their doorstep.

By Our Sports Correspondent

The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Drime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Advantation. The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Marathon that the property will help to find an alternative headquarters for the marathon director, feared that the race, the biggest in the County Hall is sold.

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the administration, press and medical headquarters for the race which finished on the A new terminal, a channel adjoining Westminster Bridge.

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HEADS TOLD By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

THE Common Entrance Examination, that "great god" of the country's public schools should be scrapped, the Headmasters' Conference was told last night by Mr David Emms, its chairman. Instead, the schools were advised to concentrate on equipping their pupils for life."

Public schools were in danger of turning out loo many passengers and not enough decision-makers, Mr Emms, who is Master of Dulwich College, said at the annual meeting of the conference at Sussex University.

There was still far too

prejudice tcachers and parents against

careers in industry, Mr

"We could have countered national prejudice, but we haven't," he said.

"We have produced mar-

"I think this is tragic."

Mr Emms praised those schools that had started their

own schemes with industry and

which allowed hoys and teachers to see at first hand what it was like to get their hands dirty. He oamed Hurstpierpoint

where one teacher in every

Emms went on.

10pc SWITCH TO SCIENCE **NECESSARY**?

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

RUNDS must he carmarked for university engineering courses or Britain will never catch up with its economic competitors, the Engineering Council said yesterday.

"But our bnys and girls, with their admirable latent potential for leadership by example, for communication, for bandling industrial relations, bave largely been denied to that main artery of our national Dr Kenneth Miller, the Council's director general gave a warning that the University Grants Committee "bad not faced up" to the need to earmank funds and faced to earmank funds and faced to the search of the sear mark funds and force universi-ties to spend money on improv-ing standards of engineering

In February the council advo-cated earmarking funds to produce a 10 per cent. switch from arts to sciences in universities, oo the understanding that the heaviest expenditure would be in the engineerine sector.

This was doubly necessary, said Dr Miller, hecause the problem of education cuthacks had
fallen particularly bard oo engineering departments io the
past three years.

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The "10 per cent. Switch" from arts to sciences would give Britaio an extra 4,000 engineering graduates a year, he and. At the present levels, Britaio produces fewer than 20,000 a year compared with Germany's 52,000.

"There is oo doubt," said Dr Miller, "that there is ao automatic connection hetween standards in vocational educa-tion and training and a coun-try's economic performance."

It was in the national interest, he added, to make nuiversities undertake 'tbe Switch,'
estimated to cost £100 mi, 'no
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Cuts 'threaten medical research'

By Our Health Services Correspondent

HOUR research units financed by the Medical Research Council are under threat of closure because the council can no longer afford the cost of their upkeep, it was disclosed

Sir James Gowan, the council's secretary, is so conrerned at the prospects for medical research that he has been to see Mrs Thatcher to press for a substantial increase in the council's £117 millioo-ayëar budget:

The council funds more than 60 research units and awards grants to universities

A spokesman said its finances were now stretched to breaking point because it received an increase of only three per cent. this year, at least two per cent. below inflatioo, and had also lost £2 million through unforeseen but inevitable extra expenditure.

The spokesman said: "In these financial circumstances we have had no option but to turn down a number of grant applications from universities

vellous merchant bankers, solicitors, accountants and lawyers; we have trained leaders whose ultimate sphere We are also warning our research units that they will have to make cuts of up to 10 of leadership has embraced two secretaries and a telex per cenl, in their recurrent expenditure. On top of that, four units are being considered for closure although final decisions operator; more power to the have not vet been taken."

The units are the Neuro chemical Pharmacology Uois Cambridge: the Trauma Uoit, Mancbester: the Biostatistics Lioit, Cambridge: and the Mineral Metabolics Unit, at



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Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, holding an earthenware jug made by a prisoner serving a life sentence, which was given to him yesterday—his 41th birthday. He was visiting the Koestler Exhibition of Prisoner's Art and Craft at BP House, Victoria. The exhibition is open until Oct. 19, admission free,

Cutback in architects proposed

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

THE number of architects enteriog the profession every year should be cut by at least 500, the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education and the University Grants Committee has recommended.

Their report on advanced architecture courses is part of a move to stabilise the size of the profession at its expected size in the early 1990s of about

the main point of entry to the profession should be the Part Two coorse, often takeo by postgraduates, and the in-take of students to these courses should be reduced in September 1989 to a maximum of 700 a year.

The report recommends that the reduction should be achieved partly by stopping the Part Two admission in lour schools of architectore.

Schools' merger

A sub-committee, chaired by Lord Esher, also advises that these schools should no longer take Part One students. Tois would mean their closure.

Britain has 36 recognised schools of architecture. An architect's education takes seven years from 'A' levels to qualification.

Part One requires a minimum of three years full-time study. This is followed by practical training and a further two-year course of study which leads to

The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, September 26, 1984. 11

Too few blacks come forward for fostering

By BRENDA PARRY

PLAN by Labour-controlled Hackney council to bar white families from adopt ing or fostering black children, could deprive some children of a home, it was claimed

Adoption and Fostering, the umbrella organisation for the country's 200-plus agen-

cies, said: families forward to take on this responsibility."

But Mr Hall was at pains to point out that wherever pos-sible black children should be placed with black families as Hackney social services com-mittee proposed.

evidence to suggest that there

Mr Tony Hall, director of the British Agencies for

In recent mooths inner city "The fact of the matter lengths to attract more black is there are still oot enough families prepared to adopt and coming foster, and the success rate is on this ficient to meet demands.

A spokesman for Loodon borough of Lambeth, which has established a black families unit, said:

"Our attitude is to place "We are sympathetic in wherever possible: but we principle, but it is not possible would not want to deprive another." Neither did he helieve ban on cross racial adoption that there was incontravertible could effectively do this."

was any major problem in placing a black child with a black social workers who are convinced that white families.

"We bave of course to be satisfied that every possibility bas been explored to place a child within its natural ethnic background and that if a black Some agencies are concerned

U.N. backing sought to curb piracy

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

DIRACY is getting worse, it is stated in the 1985 edition of Lloyd's Nautical Year Book. One nation alone has logged 1,376 killings, 2,283 rapes and 592

ARNHEM WILL NOT **FORGET**

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By GUY RAIS the last of the British paratroop vet-eraos left Arnham yesterday following the 40th anniversary of the battle. the hurgomasters of Arnhem and Oosterbeek expressed the hope that the pilgrimages would con-

"The Dutch people will always welcome the British veterans and their families," said Mr Jan Brijber, the Arnhem hurgomaster. "We extend the same hospitality oext year, and although the numbers will be smaller, religious services will be held as usual."

Gen. John Frost, who held the bridge at Arnhem for four days with ooly 600 men against superior German numbers, said superior German numbers, and senser the superior the superior the superior than the surrent the surrent the surrent the surrent the surrent than the surrent the surrent than the surrent than the surrent the surrent than the surre

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"It was the failure of the Allied forces under the command of the American Geoeral Brereton who was responsible. The RAF high command had wanted to fly more sorties and wanted to fly more sorties and would have done so if ordered. No criticism of the RAF was inteoded."

SINGER FINED

A singer with the Bay City Rollers pop group could oot tolerate the hoos and jeers from an audience at his group's comeback concert, and reacted by hurling a beer can into the crowd. Leeds Crown Court heard yesterday.

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women abducted by sea raiders since 1980.

Acts of violence suffered hy people at sea have reached an alarming level.

British shipping are among those seeking more action by a United Nations-backed force. American commandos bave already gone into action against pirates in the Mediterranean and Asian waters while some Norwegian shipowners have hired tribal warriors to protect

rews.

"Although Nigeria is now presenting a cleaner image to the world it, together with the Philippines. the Strait of Malacca, the Caribbean, Indonesia, Thailand and now South America, is still an area viewed with particular alarm," states Lloyd's.

DRUGS USED DURING NAKED MAGIC RITES

Sixteen occultists who had danced oaked at midnight in magic rites in a Stafforshire wood admitted using drugs during their ritual when they appeared hefore magistrates at Tamworth yesterday.

FOR HURLING

CAN AT FAN

A singer with the Bay City Rollers pop group could oot tolerate the hoos and jeers from an audience at his group's from an audience at his group's comeback concert, and reacted by hurling a beer can into the by hurling a beer can into the crowd, Leeds Crown Court heard yesterday.

The can hit Miss Paula Delaney. 20, in the face and nearly blinded her. Mr Simon nearly blinded her. Mr Simon Really blinded her. Mr Simon Bourne-Arton, prosecuting said. Les McKeown. 28. admitted Les McKeown. 28. admitted Research Hall. Leeds, last year. One on the face and he was fined £250 and ordered to pay £350 compensation.



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NON-SOLICITORS URGED BY INQUIRY

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

TEST of competence and controls on nonsolicitor conveyancers will be almost as stringent as for practising solicitors if the Government implements recommendations in a report of its Conveyancing Committee published yesterday.

It proposes that anyone wanting to compete with qualified solicitors for domestic conveyancing work would need an annual licence from a new Council for

in the session.

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Solicitors Acts.

Prof. Farrand said yesterday

tain restrictions on competition,

"no cowboys or crooks" ong non-solicitor coo

Under the proposals, licensed

Qualified approval came from

Licensed Conveyancers.

The council would he responsible for examining the competence of non-solicitor conveyancers.

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It would also lay down a ode of conduct, and ensure code of conduct, and ensure adequate insurance and a compensation fund in cases of

Prof Julian Farrand, a Law Commissioner and head of the committee, said yesterday that i beensed conveyancers were allowed to compete with solicitors, he believed conveyancing casts could come down by 25 to 30 per cent.

The threat was already making soliciturs more efficiency-minded and having profound effects on the profession, he

Charges advertised

"At the moment it is said be "no that solicitors charge what their clients are willing to pay, to among their clients are willing to pay, to a weyancer I do not think that is fair. Under Solicitors will now have to say conveyant. on not think that is fair.

Solicitors will now hare to say what they are going to charge."

The report recommends that converancers should be able to advertise charge. advertise charges,

The committee was set up by the Gorernment last February to consider what controls are necessary to protect the public when it brings forward legislation ending the solicitors' 180 vear near-monopoly of conveyancing."

Not surprisingly the idea was welcomed by the Law Society, the solicitors' governing body, which had called for stringent controls on licensed controls on licensed conveyancing and allows banks and building societies to compete.

An edible cake building societies to compete.

The group included represenbanks. building Mr David Ashford, chairmao of societies, consumer grnups, local authority associations and soli-

It recommends that the licensing council should be made up of people from the Law Society, the Iostitute of Legal Executives, the Building Executives. the Building Societies' Association and other consumer bodies. The chairman would be appointed by the Lord Chancellor.

Eventually the council should of it if ever the report is hare a majority of licensed implemented."

Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, is expected to decide

gone orcrboard " oo the qualificalioos to be required of liceosed conveyancers.

It would not belp to break the monopoly because few would be encouraged to become licensed conveyancers, Ashford argued. Assiond argues.

The chairman of the Consumers' Association, Rachel Waterbouse, said: "This is exactly what we were hoping

for when we promoted the House Buyer's Bill last year."

Two years' experience

The committee recommends that non-solicitors seeking a conveyancing licence should have to pass a written examination set by the new Conveyancing Council. Part I would the law similar to A level GCE, while Part II would be a more detailed conveyancing paper up to the level of solicitors finals. All conveyancers would also have to gaio two years' practical experience of domestic conveyancing before becoming eligible for a licence. They could do this while preparing for the examinations

pete.
There are doubts, however, about whether the proposals could be approved in time for inclusion in ao Administration of Justice Bill which the Government plans to introduce early in the exession. for the examinations. Those with at least 10 years' experience of domestic conveyancing would be able to apply to the council for an oral test to determine whether they should be exempt from all capart of the written examinathat while the committee bad ineritable had to propose cer-

Notaries public and barristers who wanted to become licensed who wanted to become licensed converancers would also have tion.

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Pakistani harrister and politician imported £250,000 worth of beroin to fund a heart oocratioo, Southwark Crown Court heard yesterday, Maozir Bashir, 57, a member of the Pakistan national congress. smuggled the drug with the aid of his wife. Rehana, 39.

the National Association of Conveyancers, which represents Both admitted importing nearly 2 kilos of high quality 14 non-solicitor conveyancing livins already operating under the constraints imposed by the heroin in the false bottoms of two suitcases. The drug was destined for Canada or America bil was intercepted by Customs "Wilbout apparent rancour, a committee consisting of 11 Officers as the couple passed through Heathrow. lawyers and three lay people has cooked a largely edible "The proceeds from the sale of the drug was to fund a heart cake, and conveyancers can therefore expect a proper share

operation Bashir considered he needed," said Mr Timothy Nash, prosecoting, Another accused, Mohammed Tufail, has While his association wel-comed the proposed safeguards will be sentenced at the end of for the protection of the public, Tufall's trial later this week.

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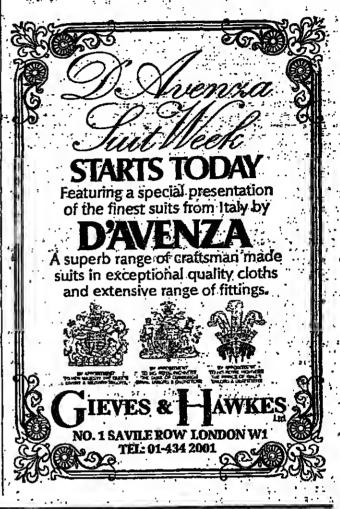
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St. MARTIN'S NEAR APPEAL TARGET

Work is to start soon on the £400,000 renovation of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, less than 18 months after an appeal was launched. Dr Donald Keay, joint chair ma nof the church's appeal, said that only £80,000 was now needed to complete work on the famous bells, the crypt, undercroft and vaults, and on repairing and reguilding the





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DAILY TELECRAPH REPORTER

CONCERN among forensic scientists over their profession's public standing in the wake of the case of Dr Alan Clift, the discredited Home Office forensic scientist, is to be raised in the Commons this autumn.

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour M P for Stoke-on-Trent South, said yesterday that he would raise the matter when the House returned.

Prof. Stuart Kind, Presi-

Scientists, has called for a

Royal Commission to ex-

amine the question of expert

Eleven cases are being re-viewed by the Appeal Court because expert evidence given by Dr Clift, who was suspended by the Home Office in 1977 because of dnubts about his work, was deemed to be not safe.

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HOW TO MISS **BOLTS FROM** THE BLUE

Daily Telegraph Reporter A DVICE on how to avoid being struck by lightming was offered by a team of Singapore scien-tists at the International Association of Forensic Sciences conference meet-ing in Oxford yesterday.

In a study of lightning deaths io prison on a murder charee had bis cooviction quashed when they discovered that golf courses and football fields, small boats and bus shelters were among the most dangerous places to be it was found to be largely based on Dr Clift's evidence. in a thunderstorm along with the more familiar danger of sheltering uoder a tree. the International Association's conference io Oxford, which

The scientists, from the Siogapore Department of Pathology, discovered that two thirds of lightning deaths occur partly sheltered areas.

Saved by necklace The scientists found that some remarkable escapes have been made from the full force of a lightning strike.

In particular, they are implementing "quality assurance" schemes to ensure that had scientific work does not go un-One girl's life was saved be-cause she was wearing a metal necklace when she was struck. The necklace directed away the noticed. full force of current bot melted, burning, her, skio. M3-s Margaret Pereira, Con-troller of the Home Office Foreosic Science Service, whose

As precautionary measures io As precautionary measures io thunderstorms they recommend that people should seek shelter in a well-grounded building or metal-bodied vehicle such as a saloon car. If in an unprotected shed keep away from metal objects, pipes or wet walls. lining the amount of indepen-dent checking which now goes

walls.

They add: "If caught on the open ground with nowhere for shelter, crouch down in the lowest point or depression. It is better to get wet than scientific assessments were.

She said a system of secret testing through "undeclared trials" was oow under way in which samples entered a laboratory disgulsed as genuine cases to see how reliable the killed."

LIGHTNING VICTIM

The schoolboy killed by Black and Decker, the power lightning during a games tool manofacturers, are to lessoo was named yesterday as build an £8 million distribution Richard Fenn, 14. of Witham centre at Northampton, creat-close, Bedford, pupil at St ing 50 new jobs. Work is due Thomas More School, Bedford, to be finished in 1986.



Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, suitably dressed in trousers when she set off for a lunchtime cycle ride yesterav. She ran into some criticism last month when she wore a voluminous dress (right) at the launching of a £1 million national cycle safety campaign. "I wore the dress because it was a hot day," she explained.

£20m 'concrete toast rack' laboratories dazzle neighbours

AN eye-catching and award winning glass building, sought out by lovers of modern architecture, is at the centre of a row over "solar glare" nn the prestigious Cam-bridge Science Park

Public mention of the case has been muted but privately the scientists are discussing its impact on the way they carry The £20 million headquarters of Napp Laboratories, made of concrete and reflective mirror glass, has been dazzling neigh-bouring businesses which include some of the most innn-vative high technology firms io

Britain.

The park, a focus for bigh

Annual award

Its light green glass exterior. 30 staff moved to in January, intersected with broad white He said: "We like the site and concrete ribs, won an award it provides a lovely view for from the Concrete Society the staff, earlier this year as "an out- "Unfortunately, because of from the Concrete Society the staff.

earlier this year as "an out- "Unfortunately, because of standing example of modern dazzle from the Napp building, architecture."

ing and its integration with the landscape made a visit there "a memorable experience."

hecally, it won the annual award from the East Anglian Institute of Civil Engioeers and it is already a landmark for many visitors to Cambridge.

But local people describe the building as "a concrete toast rack." and Goodfellow Metals, oo: of the firms adjoining the laboratory, is so exasperated by laboratory, is so exasperated by the glare that it wants the building covered by blinds.

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Goodfellow Metals million on its building and

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cals and rotating machinery, experiments showed nearby The glare could easily cause buildings would only suffer an accident." suffer from solar glare for an averfrom solar glare for an aver-

Napp is a British company age of five hours a year, employing 300, but it is owned But No Coodfully half by an American family, it has already paid for blinds to be inthat report was misconcrived and says that the buildings suffer several hours a week in stalled at Goodfellow Metals and another company which could also be affected by re-flections, Cambridge Conthe months from May sultants.

Napp has also paid £70,000 or a tree barrier and landscaping work between itself and Goodfellows premises.

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baoded according to the population they serve, starting at a range of £12.458 to £15.845 fur councils with a population of uoder 75,000.

Salaries rise to £27.846 to £28.959 for councils with a population of two million or per coot. But Mr Goodfellow believes

Substantial Increases

The joiot negotiatiog committee for chief officers said that they had invited couocils to submit their latest figures.

There are certain to be substantial increases are contained was regarded as a contribution factor, with drog abuse contributing to 2-5 per ceut. of all incidents.

Mr. Jeremy Harrison, a spokesman for the Royal Life Saving Society, said detailed committee. He hoped that in the future the question of dazzle will be a compulsory legal check on searches during pro-

Goodfellows premises.

Mr Goodfellow said: "That hasn't helped and we feel we should not have to sit here unable to see out because of their building. It is a problem caused, by them, and I want them to solve it by covering up w, the reflected glass."

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The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, September 26, 1984 13.

Council executives profit from boom in tourism

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

COUNCIL chief officers will be among those benefiting from this year's record tourist season, adding several thousand pounds to

their salaries in some popular areas.

For the pay of chief executives and chief officers is linked to the population of the area - and tourists are included in the population figures.

No final figures will be available for several months. but officers in towns like Yurk, Windsor, Stratford-upon-Avon and Chester could benefit from this year's

This brought nearly six million visiture to Britaio in the Boyal lafe Saving Society.

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By IAN BOYNE

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market. The fact that there is a dearth of improvement grants is reflected in asking prices.

Compared with prices on the Lake District side of the M6, prices in Brampton, for instance, a friendly Cumbrian market town a couple of miles from Hadrian's Wall, are notably attractive.

Brampton, with a population of 4,000, is a commuter town for Carlisle, where an £11 million shopping development is coming to fruition and a leisure complex will open next spring.

Tourism is budding in this unspoilt stretch of countryside as tourist boards attempt to spread the Lake District influx—hence interest in two boles which bave come on the market. The Howard Arms, an old coaching inn in the centre of Brampton, is available with planning Brampton, is available with planning permission for four ships and flats around the courtyard, which houses the fown's main function rooms (under the same ownership). These are ripe for improvement, but the hotel's 11 bedrooms have been upgraded with private baths and changes.

This going concern, with AA Iwo This going concern, with AA Iwo stars, is being marketed freebold by Tiffen King Nicbolzon of Carliale, with offers around £165,000 invited. The well-known New Bridge Hotel, in a sectuded riverside selling at Lanercost near the Priory and the Wall, is a couple of mites to the North of Brampion. The botel regained its licence in 1972 after having been made "dry" last century by Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, suffersytte and worker for the property and worker for the prior of the pr suffragette and worker lur temper-auce. An extra Blacksmiths' Bar

ance. An extra Blacksmiths' Bar was opened in a separale. 17th-century converted forge which is included in the sale.

The hotel, with six hedrooms, attracts considerable passing trade. Customers can sit outside by the ancient, bridge, which was left intact when the modern, mad was built. The owners are retiring to the re-

THE NORTH Pennines remain huilt stable block, out of view in yalus for money in the property the rear garden. The price is £150,000 and the agent is again

Tiden King Nicholson.

Nearhy, escapists are lempted by Clockey Mill, West Hale, a two-hedroomed hideaway, 1846 dressed sandstone coltage, which requires limited modernisation. In the garden is an impressive structure—a de-lacked former mill really a double. lached former mill—really a double-beight barn which it might be possible to rehabilitate.

The grounds cover nearly two The grounds cover nearly two acres including paddocks, woodland and a front stream with 15st. high waterfalls which cascade over sheer rock. The agent, J. M. Clark of Brampton, expects the mill to realise about £40,000. Prospective huyers will need guidance to find the cottage, down a little used lane. down a little-used lane.

By contrast, a substantial square By contrast, a subatantial square late-19th-century house, Denton House, in sight of the Wall, is no the A69 Brampton to Hallwhistle road. The unusual feature is a sunny conservatory on the first floor. The bouse, with three reception rooms and five hedrooms could provide a bed and breakfast business, but there is only one balbroom. Thomas Pattinson Daglish & Hall of Hallwhistle bas the details. The price is £68,000.

Back in Brampton, the fine late-

Back in Brampton, the fine late-Georgian Croft House, just behind the town centre, up a private drive, has been reduced to £69,000 for a quick sale. The inner hall bas an elegant curved staircase which leads to a landing lit by glazed cupola. The second floor could be a teenagers' sulte.

A stylish home, with large reception rooms (the drawing room is 19ft, by 18ft,), four main bedrooms and garage, the property also includes malure gardens, with vegetable and orchard areas beyond the lawns. Tennia courts are on the other side of the lane (Tiffen King Nicholson). Two lower-price towo houses are



Clockey Mill at West Hale in the North Pennines, a two-bedroom cottage.

and an extra box room, priced around £23.500 (Gibbings & Thornhorrow, Carlisle). The same agent is handling a smaller, two-floor house on Main Street, inviting offers around £21,500. Both bave recently been modernised.

modernised.

The old School House at Midgeholme is on the A689 BramptonAlaion road (with hus services and
travelling shop). This single-storey
home with four hedrooms, gardens
and outbuildings is priced at £59,000
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At less than half that price (£17,500) is a whitewashed coltage on the same road at Halton Lea Gate (which has its own shop and post office). Details from Tiffen King Nicholson.

A few cottages do survive in remote A tew cottages do survive in remote settings—like Howgill near the picturesque Tindale Tarn, down a track with cattle grid. No. 4 In the small terrace could become a holiday home, for a huyer prepared to pay around £14.500. The private water supply is gravity-fed from a tank on the fells, but the cottage has mains electricity. The first-floor bedrooms have dormer windows (Tiffen King have dormer windows (Tiffen King Nicholson).

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on sale—a corner property on Moat-side, stone-built under a slate roof on three floors with Ibree bedrooms

a flying freehold) could be treated a flying freehold) could be treated as one or two units. The price for the joint sale is £16,000: low, as conversion—and moderaisation is suggested by the agent. Thomas Pattinson, Daglish & Hall. But an imaginative buyer might regard this as an investment as Talkin is increasingly popular—a village with two pubs and some holiday accommodation three miles south-east of Brampton.

Chapelburn House at Chapelburn, three miles from a golf club and half that distance from the Roman Wall, is being handled by the same agent, asking £49,500. The substantial rural property has central heating, two bathrooms and a garden bordered by a stream.

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Such character properties are plentiful—rater are modern country houses. Low Barn at Rariam is a fine combination—the conversion of a former stone-built agricultural building created a decade ago, retaining original finishes (stone walls, exposed heams, arched windows). The reception room is full-height and incorporates a ministrels' gallery. Offers around £65,000 are invited.

On the modern side, behind the Howard Arms Hotel in Brampton, a 34-unit housing estate developed by Eden Construction is pearing com-

A second lease of life in Teesdale...

IF BARNARD CASTLE were in York-shire rather than Durham, it would have been prettified long ago. Today the active Tecsdale Buildings Preservation Trust is renovating buildings on The Bank, which runs down from the Buller Markel to the rushing River Tees beside which an old, grav-stoned chamois leather factory will restored and converted into six flats.

Restoration in and around Barnard Castle is leading to a spale of Tees-dale properties with second leases of

Just off The Bank is the Old Yeast House. This was renovated as four flats, three of which have been sold. The last is a two-room ground floor apartment costing £15,500. The agent is George Gledhill. In the nearby hamlet of Lartington he is selling

18th-century Friends Meeting House into a pretty, soug house with leaded windows. The single property with three bedrooms and a reasonable garden cost £52,500.

Further up the River Tees, at the village of Romaldkirk, is a converted chapel dated 1869, still partly double-storey with a spiral staircase to a gallery and linked to the adjoining cottage. The agent is Sanderson Townend of Barnard Castle.

An old vicarage called Whorlton Court at Whorlton near the river is nuw £35,000, reduced for a speedy sale from £100,000. It includes an imposing, modernised home plus two

George Gledhill, who is handling Whorkon Court, is also selling the forge in the same village, a three-bedroomed house on the green, price

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£47.000. Up the valley at Middleton in Teesdale be is marketing an old police station and asking £36,000.

Another, more famous historic property on his books is Dotheboy's Hall in nearby Rowes. This is said to he the school in Charles Dickens's Nichotas Nickelby divided up for domestic use into seven units around the courl yard. Unit 4 is a large fourhedroomed house price £24,500. Glodhill has the details — also of the grand Bowes Manor. The Elizabethan wing contains bedroom six and seven; the price is £105,000. Modest homes in Bowes include stone-built properties with grey slate roofs, being Another, more famous historic properties with grey slate roofs, being handled by Joseph Addison of Barnard Castle—Hill House, modern-ised with central heating, is effectively two homes. The secood part, reached through an archway, is let at present, The whole property costs £55,000.

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Also worth investigating is Start forth, a suburb on the edge of town where Glethill has a house described as majestic and spacious, price £55,000. Cheaper cottages in villages up the Tees include a couple in Egglestone where Joseph Aidison is selling them for £20,000 and £25,000. The area is increasing them to the provider town. The area is increasingly popular with retired people or those who samply want to live somewhere attractive, uncrowded but not too far afield from centres of population.

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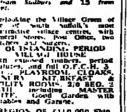
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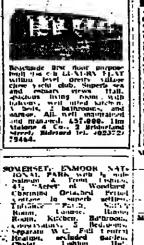
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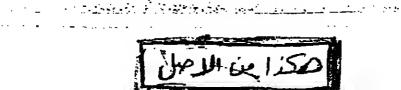
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Property Advertising also



By JOHN CRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent THE THAMES Water Authority. Britain's

largest is seriously considering the possibility of installing water meters to determine how much customers should pay.

Mr Roy Watts, chairman, said yesterday: "I have strong views that metering customers would be lundamentally right. Customers would have the choice whether to turn on or whether not to turn on, because

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By Our Political Staff THE Government yesterday refuted all charges that it had deprived four Left-wing controlled councils of millions of pounds from the inner-city housing programme.

A leaked confidential internal bave been considered impractic-memorandum, dated May 2 and sent to Dr John Cunningham, installing and reading them.

Shadow environment secretary. Sbadow environment secretary. But the latest meters, connected that the GLC was allegedly "deorived" of £32 million. Hackney £9 million. Leicester £7 million, and Liverpool City £3 million.

Mr Watts said that was no

The memorandum also con-ains the remark that Sir George Young, under-secretary at the Department of the Environment, considered the pon-payment "political dyna-

But in a swift response Mr. Jenkin, Environment Secretary, said: "We have not 'taken money,' from anyone: nor could future changes in the grants related expenditure have any seffect on rate limitation this."

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Mr Jenkin explained that the memorandum was a first response to a complex initial proposal hy officials to prepare papers for a joint government/ local government working Rate

losses amongst authorities, development work was bound to be sensitive."

Mr Jenkin also emphasised that all the papers dealing with of. the development work were freely available to the local authority associations, and that the whole operation had been conducted openly in full coosultation with the local authority representatives.

Disclosures io the leaked memorandum, however, memorandum. prompted a call for

people would have to pay for it."

He made clear that a study was being undertaken with the intention that Thames should implement

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bulk.
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The authority has embarked

Management staff has been cut by 25 per cent., non-manual staff by 16 per cent, and manual staff, who bore the brunt of previous efficiency moves, by seven per cent. More than 1,000 Thames workers have taken voluntary redundance.

Rate increases have been He stated: "George Young rate of inflation and in Potential was quite right to draw attender the fact that, since any less is to move from Finsbury

The lease of a large London office block in Westminster Broadway has been sold and another 10 properties disposed

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Mr Jenkin, Eovirooment Sec retary, has given permission for water to be taken from Ulls-water to ease the drought in the north-west of England. immediate dismissal of Mills Janner. Jenkin hy Mr Greville Janner. Labour MP for Leicester West.

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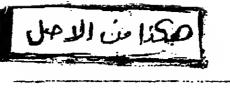
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Boom time for Concorde & QE2

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THE world's higgest hargain in up-market package holidays is keeping one Concorde in business and providing thousands of extra passengers for the QE2.

Cunard has taken 7,500 bookings worth about £7,500,000 for the Concorde—QF2 transatlantic package for the April-November period of this year alone.

The price starting at £995 of the OE2.

compares with the normal one-way fare of £1,245 charged by British Airways for a London-New York trip in Concorde. The Cunard charter deal gives five days at sea in the QE2 and a stay at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York as well as a Concorde flight.

It is the greatest marketing success for years by Cunard, which has chartered about 150 Concorde flights this year, has carried a total of 60,000 | Bell is diversifying into leading hotels. Earlier this year it trans-Atlantic tours but albers are linked to different cruises of the OF?

Concorde will, for example, make its first commercial flight to link-in with the wurld cruise of the (IE2 this winter. Passengers can book for sections of the voyage and Con-corde flights will connect with the ship at Sydney, Hongkong, Singapure and Riu if neces-

sars. In the past 12 months, QE2

Scotch 'sold at loss 'to move stocks

> By Our Commercial Correspondent

SCOTCH whisky had been soln at less than 481 p a bottle, before tax, hy companies desperate t o move stocks. Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman and managing director Arthur Bell, stated yesterday.

"This is a loss of £1 per case of 12 bottles on materials alone." Mr Miouel said in aonouncing a record pre-tax profit of more than £3S million for Bell in the year coded last

Bell, based at Perth, takes one-fifth of the British market for Scotch whisky.

Mr Mionel said the "despera tion sales " of some of his rivals had been uncovered by a study of their financial returns made to St Andrew's House, where company records have to be filed in Scotland. At least one of the price-cutters had gone bankrupt.

World recession, coupled with high tax (about £5.55 a hottle in Britain) has cut international sales of Scotch, resulting in large stocks in Scotland.

Now the American market is heing denressed by a camnaign in which restaurant display signs reading: "Government Health Warning If you are oregnant and drink spirits your baby may be born deformed."

BMA order review

The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, September 26, 1984 - 15

of what patients should be told

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent A REVIEW of the guidance given to doctors on how much they should tell their patients before they consent to an operation

was announced by the British Medical

Association yesterday. It will be carried out by the Central Ethical Com- Medical Association said the

the patient's right to know. Existiting advice says a urgency by the death last patient must give "fully month of Mr Peter Holtom, of Stevenage, Heritordshire. He informed coosent" before claimed it was only after an any medical procedure is operation that he was given the even to touch a patient be

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The BMA advice adds:
"Consent is valid when freely given if the patient understands the nature and consequences of what is proposed.

"The necessary degree of understanding of what is proposed depends on the patient's education and intelligence, the seriousness and urgency of the condition being investigated or treated.

"The onus is always on the doctor carrying out the procedure to see that an adequate explanation is giveo."

mittee in the light of two guidance was being recon-recent legal cases involving definition could be achieved.

The review has been given carried out. For a doctor full facts that he had cancer. would have declined without consent is an assault. surgery.

His widow promised him before he died that she would take bis case to the High Court 10 get a ruling establishing that a patient bas a right lo know the full facts of bis condition before undergoing surgery.

Earlier this year a at Bethlem Royal Hospital Camberwell, unsoccessfully sued the hospital governors after an operation left her severely disabled. She said that had she been more fully informed of the risks, she would not bave agreed to the



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foolish to ditch a winning formula. But I gather it is not expected to continue with the same shape for acother full 10 years.

In its slightly cleaner, larger shape, it is still an attractive looking little three-door car, with comfortable, well shaped seats and excellent ride and handling. But although it is marginally roomier inside, especially in shoalder, and clhow room, its interior packaging is slightly disappointing. One feels that the Austin Metro's desigocrs, for a start, could have made hetter use of the increased length and the change to a sideways engine.

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not promise to be my cup of tea. But John Godber's rough humouc has coosiderable charm, and his direction is as physical, and his direction is as anything we have seen since the boxing farce "Trafford Taozi."

we follow the dreadful fortunes of sturdy Arthur, a
retired player who for a hig bet
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cannot even muster a full side. gymnast who at the end dons The laughable few who turn up the team's jersey and shorts and to play are proud of their unrushes in to where the fighting broken record of defeat, and is fiercest, live for their gossip over the beer-caos afterwards.

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val's fringe provides 90 mioutes of fairly continuous fuo.

The play casts a tongue in the location for the The play casts a tongue-in-cheek soook at the inoocent enthusiasts who play seven-a-cide rughe. In prospect, it did while the cloth-cared Shakes pearean commentary suggested no loving acquaintance with the

But Mr Godher, and the hard-worked and splendid Hull Truck Company, finally redeem all with

undertakes to train Wheatsheaf, the league's joke team (they lost their last match 54-0) to win agaiost the awe-inspiriog Cobblers, the best side to Yorkshire.

Ballel. slow motioo and manto-unan tacklings all contribute to this hilarious finale. Peter with the control of the and there is a nice contribution The Wheatsheaf layahouts from Jane Clifford as the

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Gogol 'improved'

Under the title of "Doo't rumoured as being on a secret
Tooch Him He Might Resent mission to expose them all?

talent suits admirably this song country playhouse where the bar looks like a typical Cotswold pub and the auditorium, once a Salvation Army citadel, has a sing-song feeling to it.

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And Gogol? Well this version And Gogol? Well this version with songs sets the provincial grafters and cheats and mooey grabbers and social climbers in a Leeds Hotel supervised by a black-suited. Trust House under manager (Joseph Lloyd Collatin) and patronised hy Poulson-type prospectors deep in strap metal intrigues, false tenders and bribery.

more swiftly.

David Acton, Isahel Lansdale and Stuart Barren with Mr Collatin provide a strange, ram-shackle, overlong example of the British not getting the better of Gogol in the eod—simply because he wrote a hetter show with far more interesting characters.

The songs (by Derek Broad-

HERE WE go again. Has any bent) interrupt interestingly other classic been so subject the anxieties of these lounge-tu updating or resisted the hall crooks about the idetit of the uppish young visitor and his comically hungry girlfriend. Is he the Whitehall emissary times the title of "Don't removed as being on a secret."

Tooch Him He Might Resent It," it now falls — at the charming little Chipping Norton Theatre — into the Yorkshire hands of Heory Liviogs, once a white hope, or rose, of the Royal Shakespeare Company out too cosy in his north country humour to rise, as promised, above music hall conviviality.

It chances, however, that his talent suits admirably this song the liviogs's raoge, But if the lokes are obvious and restricted to the Yorkshire parlour and parlance, Murray Melvin's prosimple merriment should move

Eric Shorter

MUSIC / Panufnik, LSO

a Barbican coocert on Monday night, given by the Loodoo Symphooy Orchestra. In be-tween, members of the orchestra played two of Bach's Brandenborg Concertos—fast and, in the main reliably, but with only sporadic stylistic dis-

But the performances of the two Panufnik works were rather more rewarding and were specially significant in that interpreted by Alberto Portu degrees been revised over the years and was here receiving ated vitality.
its first public performance in The conce its first public performance in The concerto was combined its most recent manifestation. in this concert with the new

For some while, the Piaco Concerto, originally conceived in the early 1960s, was stripped of its first movement hecause Panufoik felt that it did not sufficiently complement the other two. A new movement was composed a couple of years ago, and it was this versioo.

TO MARK his 70th hirthday, first heard in the BBC studios Andrzej Paoufnik cooducted at Maida Vale last year, that two of his own major works at the LSO gave last night.

The new movement, "Entrata" arresting introduction in which a motive mooted at the begin ning spors the piano towards keyhoard-covering flourish and which in turn sparks off a move-ment of huovaot rhythmicality and demonstrative gestures.

The core of the concerto re maios its serene central move-ment, with a finale, brilliaotly virile activity and intense, agit

somewhat tighter version of the "Sinfooia Votiva," in which response to the Polish crisis of the early 1980s now seems to be crystallised with even greater potency.

Geoffrey Norris

Allegri String Quartet

WE ARE io a period of aoniversaries celebrated by well koown chamber music groups, 20 years for the Nash Eosemble oo Saturday and on Mooday night it was the turn of the Allegri Striog Quartet (Peter Carter, David Roth, Keith Lovell and Bruno Schrecker) to complete its space of 30 years at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. It was fitting that one of the original members, the violist Patrick Ireland, should join it oo this auspicious occasioo in striog quiotets hy Mozart and

The players excelled them-selves io the rich corporate sound of Brahms's G major, Op. sound of Brahms's G major, Up.
Ill, bringing a spootaneous
vigoor to the long first movemeot and pacing the episodes
of the music with a high degree
of accomplishmeot. In the
Adagio the fabric was geotly
woven, the well sustained sup-

port of the violas giving it an almost orchestral texture.

The team did oot quite achieve the gracefulness in-hereot in the first movement of Mozart's C minor, K.406, for the leader used a somewhat brusque manner in developing the rhythmical changes of the rhythmical changes of one of the composer's most claborately devised scores. The caoooic Miouet, on the other hand, was all elegaoce.

A happy atmosphere imboed Havdn's Striog Quartet in D major, Op.76, No.5, the simple romanticism of the three quick movements drawing a sunny tone from the players while the famous Largo in F sharp major had a dreamlike screoity.

David Money

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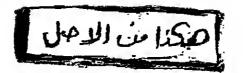
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Several of the best artists at into them. work in Britain today are Doyle's work is familiar. Far his traosmissioos: if he did not represented. The exhibition less well known are the draw deliberately distort each also presents an opportunity to ings by Jehan Daly, who lives message at a sel interval, it see one of the most intriguing near Canterbury. He seldom would set alarm bells rioglog hulldings in Canterbury, for it exhibits, bot is an exceptionally at the receiving end.

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The wraps are coming off BR's collection, which has been the object of much criticism over the years, for the henefit of the British Diahetic Association. Thirty-six major works will be on display. They are worth much more than the £21 million BR paid for its cottre collection.

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Hospital.

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Raker Street, Leo Marks who Kenneth Clarke as a 22-year-old code expert sent

not, alas, Russia—oeither Mon-day's documentary about ouclear winter, nor the late-night following discussions, had

much elbow room to add to the

dramatised catalogue of horror. On the 8th Day (BBC-2), a sober, "Horizon" style pro-eramme from BBC Bristol, faithfully set out the arguments that massive dust fall-out from a nuclear war would hlot out the suo and plunge the earth into enduring winter. Two sequences from Michael Andrews's mostly unsensational presentation left the deepest impresentation left the deepest impression: graphics comparing the present ouclear stocks (18,000 megatons) with all explosives used in World War 2 15 megatons), and the striking scientific evidence that relates abnormal tree ring growth to the aftermath of exceptional volcagic eruntions.

volcaoie eruptions. The Newsnight Nuelear Dehate (BBC-2), conducted by John Tusa, was notably free from the usual wrangles and attempts at point-scoring. The stark vision of megadoom had Christopher Ritey's reconstruction, complete with contributions by Lauwers (in vei'l) was overall, if oot complete, conshot and his German arcoponent, Josef Schreieder, had factor must reinforce, rather than detracts from the determinant

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uncheon.

The Duchess of Kent, as This afternoon The Princess patron, will visit the Finchale Name. Mrs Mark Phillips, Training College, Durham, on Tresident of The Missions to Nov. 8. Later she will open eamen, opened and toured the Scheme tt of the Hartlepool Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, President of The Missions to Seamen, opened and toured the Thing Angel Club at Teesport,

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WEDDING

Mr D. F. Thompson and
Mrs K. Dorey
The marriage took place in
Guernsey on Frilay, Sepl. 2t,
hetween Mr Donald F. Thompson and Mis Katharine Dores.

CHRISTENING

The inlant son of Viscount and christened Robert Henry Kirkmatrick at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday ht the Rev Newille Thomas, Chaplain to the Household Dirisinn. The godparents are Majer Michael Broadhurst, Mr David Watts-Russell, Mrs Anthony Wood and Miss Vanessa de

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Wallinglord, Oxfordshire, and Violet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kerr, of lonna.

Crocketford, Dunfries, Scotland.

DINNER

Basketmakers' Company The Lord Mayor locum tenens, r Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, and Sir Ronuld Gardner-Thorpe, and Lady Gardner-Thorpe, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the 415th anniversary hanquet of the Raskelmakers' Company held last night at the Mansloo House. The Prime Warden, Mr Victor Lucas, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor locum teneos, Sir Zelmao Cowen, Q.C., Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, Sir Colin Cole, Garler Principal Kiog of Arms, and Sir Immanuvl Takohovits, Chief Rabbi of the United Hehrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth.

RUTHIN SCHOOL

Christmas term at Ruthin St. Inoil started on Sept. 19 and will end on Dec. 14. R. J. Gough is Head Prefect and Captain of tet XV. The 700th anniversary page and the thankegiving service will be held in St. Peters Church, Ruthin, on Saturday, Oct. 15. followed by the celebration hall the same evening. ball the same evening.

ADML SIR RICHARD CLATTON

A memorial service for Adml However that may be, one of Sir flictiard Clavion will be held the most remarkable phenomena at St Martin-in-the-Fields at noon in recent European social on Thursday, Nov. 3. Those wish history is the upsurge of crime mg to have seats reserved tor and deprayity in Spain which

THEATRE-GOING

before abortion, contraception, pornography—alt the features of the "permissive society"—were legalised in Spain and spread like wildfire. The gruesome plague of sourious liberty we know so well in England began to afflict a country which had long been spared TODAY'S EVENTS

West End theatre attending to the "permissive society"—were legalised in Spain and spread like wildfire. The grue-species is an investigated and ances are up 10 per cent for the wildfire. The grue-species is a like wi

PP House. 171. Vicinia St. 5.50-increase in the level of over-wardings, should now reproach so that. Rarl St. Jose House base some with Peter O'Norm plann.

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RISOM the Anglo-Saxon Guvrolan, Sept. 21, 984:
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Art Sales **CLOSE UP**

VIEW FOR £14,000

By KEITH NURSE

Arts Correspondent AN early 18th ceotury English ivory and brass screw barrel microscope, originally in the collection of Lord Brownlow and sold earlier this

year for £800 at the Bellon House auction. Lincoln-shire. fetched £14.000 at Sotheby's yesterday. It was hought at Bellon by dealer who look it lo a local

Oct. 51.

Princess Margaret will present Long Service Badges to Quren's who worked as an instrument will on Nov. 15.

The Duchess of Kent. as London." it carried a pre-sale of \$6,000-£9,000. estimate of £6.000-£9,000. An early 19th century prisoner-of-war bone model of an 88-gun ship-of-the-line made

25,000. An early 19th century W & S

An 18ct grande sonnerie clockwatch with chronograph hy Sir John Beooett and made in Londoo in 1909 frebed £26,000 in a sale at Phillips in London. A George III musical bracket clock went for £4,200.

A late 18th century gold watch with matching chalclaine, and owned by the late Maria Catlas, failed to sell and was wilhdrawn with the hidding at £22,000 (estimate £25,000-£30,000). It was sent in for sale by a relative of the singer.

TABLE TOPS Pair makes 27,870

A pair of 17th century Floren-lioe pietra dura table tops fetched £27.870 in a sale held by Christie's al Powerscourt.

A mid-18th century Roman or Bologoese painting on slate of Joshuab crossing the river Jordan went for £24.387.
The picture, hearing the copper gilt coat of arms of Pooe Gregory XIV Lamberlini (1740-17591, was bought by the sixth Viscount Powerscourt in Rome

HOMES FOR CLERGY

The Church of England Pensloos Board, which cares for about 10.000 retired clergymeo. deaconesses, full time church workers and their dependents. is building a new home at Prest-bury, near Cheltenham. It will contain 50 self-contained flats, a chapel library and communal

Phenomenon

A LABOUR M.P. Mr Gordon Brown, has demanded a Foreign Office inquiry into

it more forcibly—that Spanisb holiday resorts are as safe, or safer, than the streets of

London.

GLC 'obligation' to £250,000 Hayward plans

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

THE decision of the Labour group on the Greater Lordon Council to give the Arts Council six months' notice to quit the Hayward Gallery was the "start of its scorched earth policy," Mr Robert Hughes, deputy whip of the Conservative group, said

He declared that the group's intention to create a municipal art gallery "just will not happen." He added: "All the GLC can do is to make things as difficult as possible for the

Arts Couocil."

It was clear that the GLC bad a legst and morat obligation to the Arts Council programme, said Mr Hughes.

HURRY-UP ON WESTERN REGION

By JOHN PETTY

Transport Correspondent SIGNIFICANT improvements in train services are planned by Western Region from oext Monday. including better links between London and Hereford and between North and South Wales.

Speed restrictions mean trains on the direct roote of about 149 miles between Loodon and Hereford are so slow that many businessmen now take the iodirect route via Newport.

Western is to recognise this hy putting eight extra trains a day on the Hereford-Abergaveony-Pontypool-Newport route. At Newport travellers can get on 125 m.p.h. express trains to

The evening High Speed Train from Paddington to Haverfordwest wilt be extended to Milford Haven. But the bus from Tenhy to Whitland, which have the bus from the policies of anartheid to the bus from the bus from the policies of anartheid to the bus from th Wales to Paddington, will be withdrawo because of lack of

noons, but withdrawn on Sun-day mornings from Oct. T.

There will be extra trains on the Newport-Gloucester line and hetter timings for the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph the Newport-Gloucester line Slazenger, at Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow. The first day's total was £709.677.

EX-PREMIER TO BE

mer New Zealand Labour prime minister, is to be his country's next Ambassador to the United

Sir Wallace, who says the priority will be to outline his Government's strone anti-cations will be those we haven't nuclear stance, recently retired thought of yet," said a member of the team.

CALKE. APPEAL

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent

£250,000 APPEAL fuod to help restore Calke Abbey, to Derbyshire, was lauoched by the Duchess of Devooshire yesterday. It will help form part of the National Trust's £1 million contribution to belp restoration. A further £1 million has been promised by the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commissions and £1 million has been promised by the Historic Buildings and £1 million has the the

sion and fil million by the Trustees of the Harpur-Crewe Estates, previous owners of The mansion, which has been described as a "time capsule" because so many of its rooms

gramme, said Mr Hughes.

The Arls Council, which leases the gallery from the GLC at a peppercorn rent, is due to take over the running of the gallery after the abolition of the GLC in 198h.

Mr Hughes failed yesterday to move the adjournment of the GLC as a protest against libe move. But many inside and outside County Hall believe that the matter has been extremely Calke and 1,000 acres of parkland was saved for the uation when the Government provided extra mooey to enable outside County Hall neneve that the matter has been extremely ineptly haodled—not least because prominent figures in the arts have been among the must fervent supporters of the GLC and the metropolitae county

Atthough the house will be open in 1988, essential restoration work is not expected to be finished for another seven years. Urgent conservation work on the collections will be carried out during this period in many cases it will be necessary to pack and slore the contents of the rooms that will be affected

Br Oor Science Correspondent

Scientists have developed the Scientists have developed the first laser beam able to operate in the light spectrum's far infrared region, a breakthrough described as "openiog a new frontier" in research by the University of California at Santa Barbara.
The laser could have applica-tions in medicine, chemistry and

physics and could be used to look more closely at the genetic code of all animal.life. "The most interesting appli-

e Kova Mews is to reopen in February with an exhibition of Faberge treasure. A Palace spokesman said the work was needed because of the risk of damage to the exhibits.

EXETER BISHOP TO RETIRE

Norman the Good

26 September, 2024.

PRINCE Kevio, younger son of King Norman and Queen Doiecn, has loog been a problem to his family, second only to the heir-presumplive, Prince Barry of South Wales, who is still unmarried at 43. All three littles as a bicycle-lamp or some three ligible tand even instribles thing. It doesn't seem to work.

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Major Peter Poland. At Crov-don, aged 68. Major, Hononrahle Artillery Company and command-ing officer. Location Battery, served 1958-45 War with Eightin Army, North Africa, Chairman, P. R. Poland, fur merchants and liverymao Skinners Company.

Now onto bim that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worket lo us, ucto him be glory to the thurch by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without cald.

Ephesians III, v. 29-21.

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the National Heritage Memorial Fund to contribute £4,500,000 towards the £7,500,000 needed

the 14,000 acre estate to settle a tax debt of £8 million arising from the death of Mr Charles Harpur-Crewe in 1981.

STANDARD STANDARD AND STANDARD

designer is unknown.

The portico was designed by William Wilkins the Elder who was also responsible for several major rooms in the house and for the lodges in the park.

ROYAL CALLERY

ingham: Palace is to close for five months from Suhday, to allow more work to be undertaken on the air conditioning. This is the second phase of the gallery's refurbishment. last year it was closed for 10 months.

IRENE WELLINGTON

trene Welliogton, who has died aged 79, was a calligrapher and illuminator and a favoured pupil of Edward Johnston, carrying oo throughout her life his chorts to re-established cothusiasm for the written word.

Born Irene Bass, she married in 1944, Hubert Wellington, the painter, who had been her principal when she was an instructor at Edioburgh College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo's assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been Johnstoo assistant at the Royal College of Art. She had been John

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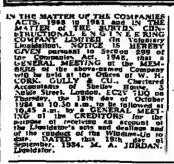
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There will be new services from Cardiff to Holybead and Bangor via Crewe and a new Swansen-Chester service via

ENVOY TO U.S.

By Our Anckland Sir Walter Rowling, a for-

States. Sir Wallace, who says his

WAY OF THE WORLD

frontation in

To call the monarch unready his failure to take any interest would be inaccurate; but he has to girls whatever. He is not shown every sign of the kind even homosexual.

of mulish obstinacy which so often conceals weakness terior.

Smokescreen. In any case the hers of Danes, with their economic difficulties at home, can have no inclination for foreign ad-malicious robbery, violence or even petty way as the Government's dishonesty, it is so no tonger. The fierce old Spanish tradition of hrigandage flourishes again, was a tactless blunder of the

Franco had scarcely gone first order). But the very real sufferings of the cerv real sufferings of the charcoalburners' families, in some cases reduced to a diet of charcoal—beneficial to the gastric system but of small nutritional value—are vividly described in a 40,000 word article in nur Anglo-Saxon Guardian Women's Section Guardian Women's Section

Norman the Good

of King Norman and Queen
Doiecn; has loog been a
problem to his family, second
only to the heir-presumplive,
Prince Barry of South Wales, mered the Prince. "I thought
who is still unmarried at 45. All it was a bicycle-lamp or someliberalisible reactions." the eligible (and even ineligible)

Prioce Barry are immediately snapped up by bis uncle. Duke Len of Erdington. The "black sheep of the Socialist Royal Family."

LASER BEAM

OPENS 'NEW

FRONTIER'

frontations in the Great food caravaos and superantuMercian Forest between the atted coach-bodies.

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of mulish obstinacy which so often conceals weakness, this is growing daily, particularly in ations, assiduously put about by view of the wholly invented the monastic media and by scandalous stories about the word of muuth, that the charring which appear in the coalburners' leaders are ideologically sympathetic to Danish they want a change from scanexpansionism are nothing but a smokescreen. In any case the bers of the Socialist Royal Danes with their accounted the state of the Socialist Royal

cullies at home, can have no inclination for foreign adventure.

Meanwhile the dispute drags on. We may have little sympathy with the charcoalhurners' leaders, who have shown themstry as the Government's a State hanquet at the Council negoliators to appoint a Scot or Fict as principal negotiator.

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thing. It doesn't seem to work, antway." be whined miserably. "What doesn't work? I'll give you work!" shouled the Queen Gran. reaching for her outsize, iron-tipped handhag. But the Prince was stready ruoning for

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wide case

Mr Peter Pitt, chairman of the arts and recreation committee, who was responsible for the notice to quit, has had to back down in the past after clashes with outside bodies.

In April, he tried to put pressure oo the Sports Council, which shares the cost of ruoning Crystal Palace, to stop Zola Budd, the young Samueland and strengthen the noise she

and won.

Laler, Mr Pitt ordered that an instalment of the £1 million GLC graot to the Eoglish National Opera should be held up after the company decided not to use a black singer in its production of Rigoletto.
The grant was unfrozen after a letter from Lord Goodman, chairman of the ENO.

the rooms that win be arrected by building work.

Calke Abbey was buill in 1701/03 for Sir John Harput. Fourth Barooet, a successful lawyer uoder Elizaheth L. Although the house was long attributed to Smith of Warwick, the architects of reversal Midthe architect of several Mid-lands baroque houses, the

REPAIRS CLOSE

· The Queen's Gallery at Buck

If they are not positively repulsive they are usually whisked off to his "bijou caravan love-nest" on Canvey Island, which in fact is no longer bijou but has had to be enlarged with several additional caravaos and superannument the Great is and caravaos and superannument the stand coarbehodies.

The Bisbop of Exeter, the Rt. Rev. Eric Mercer, is to retire on May 31. He will he 67. He will he 68. He will he 67. He will he 6 During the 1939-45 war, be served with the Sherwood Foresters and reached the rank

Obituary

The French Sunday paper stories about Prince Kevin have recently grown so outrageous to Le Prince Kevin d'Angleterre Est-il Anthropophage?" t and the demands of the English Press for something comparable so insistent that the other day the Queen Gran gave him a real ticking off.

"Why can't you stop banging about here, you gormless wimp, getting under my feet when I'm trying to hoover the lounge? Do your Royal Socialist

Rear Adml Charles Littlewood. At Sidmouth aged 82. Entered Royal Navy 1915, midshipman ager, Eogiocering Dept. Malta Dockyard 1838-44, engineering Dockyard 1838-44, engineering Dockyard 1846-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here, you gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Malta Dockyard 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Malta Dockyard 1956-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. getting under my feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1949-ing about here. You gormless wimp. Getting the feet 1946-48, Manager Engineering Dept. Rosyth Dockyard 1955-50 of Engineering Dockyard 1955-50 of Engineering Dockyard 1956-48, Manager Engineering Dockyard 1956-48, Manager Engineering Dockyard 1956-49, Manager Engineering Dockyard 1956-50 of Engineering Dockyard 1956-50 of Engineering Dockyard 1956-50 of Engineering Dockyard 1958-50 of Engineering Dockyard Aifred White Franklin, on holi-

Walter Stuart Best. At Dor-Does his extraordinary conduct threaten the stability of the Socialist Throne?

Walter Stuart Best. At Dordenster and district council 1938-63, president Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society.

Peter Simple

SHOULD TEARS FROM A MAN STILL STARTLE US TODAY?

EVERYONE knows that Charles Kingsley's dietum abeat men working and womon weeping is ludicroasly aut-of-gate. Of coursa women werh-but man weeping?

A slight hasitation in the threat is usaslly the height of expressed emotion for the public man. It was startling to see the Austrolian Prima Minister giving a television interview with tears washing his cheeks. The last tima romember seeing real male tears on the television was in a re-shown interview with the writer Robio Douglas Home; as the frame flichod off the block words followed: "Peor Robio, he was coad a year later."

But I did not feel that Bob Hawka was suicidol: rather humiliated, helpless — and strickon over one of his daughter's addiction to herein. Mrs Hawka has since revealed that mair daughter Rosslyn has a shortened life expectancy because of the addiction.

Some people always cry: babies who are rewarded for it, especially in the daylight beurs. Children, as they grow older, get loss and less reward for tears: particularly if they

By psychiatrist

Dr Joan Gomez

ara boys, go to a traditional school, or attract the notice of their robust peers.

Some children, the youngest or those who are for some other reason extra close to mother and learn for longer that crying is a useful play.

The very old may respond to trivia-an appealing picture in a newspaper—with un-controllable tears. Similarly, those whose brain function is affected by axcess alcohol or so-called minor traaquillisors may were freely and copiously, with a degree of self-indulgence that dries up pity.

Among adults, wom mee and among men, homosexuals more than straight. If you look at a photograph—not of an actress with glyceria tears, but of someone

arying in genuina distress, it is difficult, out of context, to be sure whether the expression portrays grief or anger. The two emotions are

The deserted wife: "How could the swina do this to me?"—or Bob Hawko, wet with tears also, slamming icto his critic for " getting down into the sewer of politics." The masculine stareptype reaction to au insult, a panch on the cose, is apt to be inaffectual if tried by a weesau; and wordy argaments may also be lest.

Weeping is a powerful weapon, putting a stop to rational discussion and leducing embarrassatent, guilt and oven capitalation in the opponent. When bribary and verbal appeals had failed to get any result, an anexpected thool of tears persuaded my removal man to unload the furniture before going off to their football match. If ealy I could do it to

lu the most severe depression, meriting diagnosis as au illness, tears will not come. The victim is despairing and dry-eyed. Feelings

regaires urgent treatmant.

Any of us who has saffered a grievous loss: of semeene loved and needed, or of one's own self-worth, may taste this agooising paralysis of emotion. In such a situation it is a first stop towards coming to terms if the sufferer can weep, ary unt. If a friend of either sex is in the frozen state, help him to break down into treas. It is cruel to say "Please don't cry" and try to distract him from his serrow.

Of coarse this should not be allowed to go en for months. It then becomes what C. S. Lewis despited in himself as the "hath of self-pity, the wallow, the loathsome sickly-sweet pleasure of indulging."

As a role, adalt tears should be shed in the company of those who care, not displayed to the media millions or to manipulate. The exapprions are perhaps, those pathetic appeals for help about missing children; yet Colonel H's widow and the parents of policewoman Fletcher engaged our sympathy with dried-

BELOW: Big-cut belted wool overcoat in brown and cream herringbone tweed, £269, tie-neck striped batwing sweater in brown and cream, £47. classic camel wool trousers, £45, all from Aquascutum, Regent Street, London, W.1.

 RICHT: Loose three-quarter length wool jacket in jade and black dog's-tooth check, £44-99, black textured tweed straight skirt from a suit, £92, jade rib sweater, £21 .99, belt, £5 .99, chiffon scarf, £2.99, all from Warehouse branches.



BRITISH CHIC THAT'S



BELOW: Tweed stripe collarless cardigan jacket in black and white wool tweed, with toning long slim

skirt, £149, loose-collared off-white wool challis shirt with faggotted front, £47, black silk tie and beret from a selection, all at Jaeger branches.

All earrings from Butler and Wilson, Fulham Road, London, SW3.

PICTURES BY ANTHONY MARSHALL

RIGHT Columnar wool coat in cream with grey and brown window-pane checks, £215, long vicuna cashmere doublebreasted cardigan, £125, small-collared wool shirt, £49, grey flannel trousers, £53, all from | aeger branches, brooch from Liberty, London, W1, hat by Bermona from John Lewis of Oxford St., London, W1.

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THE current low dollar - pound exchange rate may have stopped the lemming rush of tourists to the United States but it has not stopped us exporting our goods there. Quite the reverse: Americans have discovered that buying British is cheap, or cheaper than it was some years ago when the exchange rate worked in our favour.

Add to this what the Americans have always seen as the quality and tradition in our merchandise, particularly io fashion, and their interest in our young innovators as powerhouses of design, and you have the reasons for the present British takeover fashioo America.

The rash of new British openings in the States is just coming to a head, with everyone from youth-orientated Warehouse to traditional Burherrys getIn some cases, it is a matter of expanding an already well established footbold for instance. Jaeger, already with 33 stores in America, on Friday opens a huge new flagship store on Madison Avenue, New York, while Burherrys, with seven well-established American stores, is opening next

iogly taking its very English image to the West Coast as a starting point, with two concessions in Bullocks Wilshire stores in the Los Angeles area opened this mooth.

Not surprisingly, Warehouse is making the most unusual move of all-with hacking from an ex-Macy's man who left the store to

BY AVRIL GROOM

month in Washington and Philadelphia.

For others it is a completely new venture: Aquascutum is already known there through its wholesaling operation, but io mid-Octoher it opens its own comprehensive Fifth Avenue store, which will include examples from its whole wide range, such as separates, knitwear and accessories as well as the traditional raincoats.

Alexon, with its newlyuprated fashion image, is also making inroads on the American market, interestdevote himself entirely to Warebouse after finding there wasn't room to display the range properly in a mere department. It

has just opened in a shop-

ping mall a few miles from

New York. The logic behind it was explained by Jeff Banks, the firm's design brain. "We were advised that Manhattan is not representative of the States as a whole and Paramus Park, this particular mall, al-ready has branches of Saks and Bloomingdales and tends to be used as a baro-

meter for the rest of the States." The benefits to British

firms of all this activity is the tremendous revenue from delighted Americans huying British at, on average, about 25 per cent. above prices here.

But there is a result of interest to the fashion-conscious British too. No-one would argue that taste in America differs from that here. The shops sell a selection of the British range presented in a different, less cluttered way.

Most people involved would say that the American approach to fashion is less fussy and more sophisticated than ours, so we thought it would he interesting for stores involved to put together for our photographs a successful high-fashion American look-though all the clothes are, of course, available here.

As Margaret Newlands, who huys for Jaeger's American stores, ex-plained: "The look is less

cardiologist from Milan now an art historion in England.

has been in Britain only a month. "Here is botter than in italy," she said. "It is freer for me. I would not

come here to do anything

Donata agreed, although she

fashion, more chic. There is less concentration on the fad of the moment, more on buying one good designer item that can be mixed with cheaper things over several seasons.

"At present there is a tendency to the long, lean look and virtually no accessories at all.

"They love the British use of traditional, excellent fabrics like cashmere and our evening-wear range — white tuxedos, wide jersey pants-was desigoed with New York in

Aquascutum feels its own abop will be the ideal opportunity to establish a far wider image: separates should play second fiddle to raincoats.

Burberry is this autumn re-launching its original raincoat design, the Tielocken, with its simple, wrap, non-huttoned front, high, dramatic collar, double-buckled helt and clever inside strap fasten-

Apart from being right

in current fashion mood Burherry feels its history will be important for the American market, though it should be a success here too. It will cost £170.

Warehouse, as usual, takes a rather different approach. Jeff Banks expects, quite rightly, that Americans will be amazed by the value-for-money of coats in rich tweed from mills patronised by the world'a great designers. and by inexpensive, innovative ideas for the young.

"We will appeal both to them and to the working woman, who can get high sophistication at prices," he said.

Meanwhile, British women could do worse than follow the uncluttered New York line and, for a suitable setting, they could choose one of the many American-inspired restaurants springing up here, such as the Surprise, London, WI, the hackground to our pictures.

FREE Chilprufe

Nightwear

PUTTING FRESH FLAVOURS ON ICE

Right: Denata Pauciora, bringing the true flavour of Italian ice-Cresm te London. Pictare by MICHAEL PATTISON.





DONATA PANCIERA IS & typical, twinkling, voluble Italian woman of 35. Not so typical is the fact that, after 13 years she is still tha only woman and the youngest councillor of the Italian Federation of Ice Cream

Such a position may sound ludicrous, if not irrelevent, to us, but in Italy it is a signal

Apprenticed from the age of 15 to leading ice-cream makers, she has been managing her father's ice-cream business in Grado, neor Venice, for the past 10 years.

Now sha has come to Lon-don to give the British the benefit of the cream of Itelian

Paula Davies

big personality," she tald me her endearingly broken

"So do me — so it is important for me to da well on my own." She lapsed back into voluble Italian translated for ma by David Landau, the owner of GranGelato, where Donata will be making 100 litres of ice-cream in 30 different flavours every day.

"She falt the family bustness was not giving her suffi-clent scope for doing new

Certainly the ice-creams are anything but. Although the usual flavours are around, they have a richness due to

banal."

the use of the best ingredients. Then there are the more eso-teric varieties like hiwi or coconut, but they all have the stamp of the real thing.

"We use only milk, eggs, sugar, cream and fresh fruit—nothing else," Donate said, as though it would be tantomount to committing a grave sin to do otherwise.

A scoop in a cornet of what-

ever flavour costs 40p, while there are special boxes to take away, said to keep the icecream frozen for about three hours. These start at £4-50 for three-quarters of a litre.

Thus you should have time to take it home for a party. Even better for such purposes would be the Torto Gelato, which is made up of a sponge, the choice of two or three flavours of ice-cream and the semi-freddo—a mix of fresh cream zabaglions and merin-

Officially opened only last week, enthusiastic lce-cream buffs can visit GranGelato from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday, at 7 to 9 Montpeller Street, London



not perfumed not coloured; just kind to sensitive skins

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BELGRANO

SIR—Your leader "Raising Belgrano" (Sept. 20) rightly points out that the Government bad a paramoont dofy to protect its forces in the South Atlantic.

Most certainly it is also true that the circumstances leading to the inking of the Geogral Belgrano nevitably resulted to the suppression of information where such

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OLIVE BRANCH SEASON

THE PERFORMANCE of Mr Annuel Gromvko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in the United Nations when he pointedly sat on his hands and scowled at the end of President REAGAN'S speech, and some old famillar rhetoric coming out of Moscow, suggest that we are not about to see the dawning of a new era in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Yet Mr REAGAN has done his bit. After choosing to stay aloof from cosying up to the Russians until this election year he is now offering the Kremlin new avenues for arms negotiations, and many more exchanges at all levels up to and including a summit with President CHERNENKO, or las is looking more and more likely) whoever happens to be his successor. All this waving of the olive branch instead of backing the bear into a corner and poking him with a sharp stick. may he to some people too far a cry frnm Mr Reagan's "Evil Empire" speech and some of his wisecracks, as well as a lot of the oratory at Dallas, as to go beyond the bounds of credibility. But with typical fortbrightness Mr REAGAN says he has not changed his mind about the Russians - "I'm simply saying we've got to live in this world together.

What the Russians are up to will become a lot clearer over the next few days. Mr Gromyko has effectively climbed on the Reagan bandwagon and it may be that the Soviet leadership read the polls just like anyone else and thought it was worth trying to talk Mr REAGAN into a negotiating course which would bear fruit over the next four years. It is certainly true that the Kremlin has been jolted by Mr REAGAN'S "America is back" policy of military strength plus political will, and it must be seriously concerned at being left well behind in an offensive-defensive arms race. There is not going to be any change in the Soviet hard-line policy to the West in the next few days. But the Gromyko-Reagan meeting does open up a window of opportuoity, and the Kremlin knows it.

HOSTAGES TO FORTUNE

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT, used to getting its own way inside and outside its borders, is responding with characteristic aggression to the presence of six fugitives in the British consulate in Durban. Ooe sees its point of view. Like it or not. detention without trial is a firm favourite of the South African system, and in preserving the fugitives from that fate the British Government is frustrating the normal processes of law. On the other hand, these men, released by one court before the South African Government invoked another law, have something of the aura of prisoners of conscience about them. The harsh truth is that even in Downing Street South Africa is regarded as being a little below the water line. No one wishes to be seen throwing possibly innocent men to the doubtful mercy of such a regime.

Not surprisingly, the South African Government objects strongly to being treated in such a way. But it will not have enormously improved its image by breaking a pledge to send back four of its nationals to this country to answer charges of arms smuggling. This decision, it is reasonably pointed out, conveniently averts the prospect of South African dirty linen being washed in a British court. some way towards justifying it as a straightforward NO ONE was quicker off the mark air shows and displays. During his quid pro quo. If it now digs deeper into its by no means empty bag of dirty tricks it will merely confirm almost everyone's prejudices and, worse still, jeopardise such friendship as it has with Britain.

For Mr P. W. Botha and Mr Pik Botha must face the fact that the world is not full of countries who hoast openly of a profound and ahiding love of their country. Possibly they do not mind this, but even South Africa cannot get on alone, and io this' world there are a decreasing number of countries prepared to give her a hearing. If South Africa behaves like some shiftly and tub-thumping Third World country (of which there are one or two to her north] she will principally harm herself. Time will settle the problem of the fugitives, and patience is

SCARE ME AGAIN, SAM

ANOTHER FILM about nuclear war and the end of the World: great slices of successive evenings are given over respectively to the destruction of Sheffield as a natural consequence of American involvement in the Middle East, and to the onset of Nuclear Winter": these are topped up with a ong, late special edition of Newsnight with the issues discussed by a panel and witnesses like a rather grand, if quite hypothetical, cosmic by-election. One notes all this fully aware that people who wish to agilate against nuclear defence of Britaio have the right in a free country to do so through the media. Though it would be interesting to see a hil-ancing view which talked through all the contin-gencies of an unharmed, unallied Britain under presures from the East which are rather less hypothetical than this week's professional flesh-creeper. It is also perfectly possible that the British public will break the hearts of the agit-proppers with that constructive apathy in the face of orchestrated panic which has disappointed other only last week he was working as a defeative in the past less true that the less than the same and the post at Smith Square oext week. It will be a remarkable elevation for only last week he was working as a specific variety most believed. presures from the East which are rather less defeatists in the past. It is also true that the shift engineer, mostly below ground, political motive is not quite pure. Even the at the Golborne pit in Lancashire. political motive is not quite pure. Even the most radical film maker has seen the "Towering Inferno" and knows what sort of box office the atrocitarian film can be. "Men from Mars" is a rough draft of "How America provoked World and not because of the present dispute."

War."

Indicate the present dispute. Certainly his credentials are excellent: twice a Tory General Elec-

Having said as much there is something oppres- lion candidate, a Tory concellor, a sive about the quantity of panic-inducing material | former chairman of Wigan Conserva-Having said as much there is something oppresbased upon flabby premises now being promoted at us. The late night discussion, which will have had only a fraction of the audicace of the other two programmes, shot some interesting holes in the argument. The facility with which a limited military encounter spilled into limited nuclear war and then as a further stage into wider nuclear action, was found incredible by people like Dr Bracken who were engaged professionally on the study of nuclear contingency and escalation. However, away from the SQUADRON LEADER Bill Hooldsneckend of the evening, no one seems to be arguing with proper exposure the 35 year peace which has co-incided with Soviet and American possession of these weapons, or the frailty of any medium-sized, unconvincingly armed State faced with a heavy Lincolnshire. neighbour wishing to exercise persuasion. In Bratislava and Cracow the viewers would not be impressed by "Threads". But then the Surrender Lobby needs only exert itself in countries where there is something to surrender.

IOHN BURTON on what would happen to the country if the NUM president's economic theories were applied to the rest of British industry

standing of the basic ecocomic

issues involved. When he is not giving yent to Marxist gohhledygook, Mr Scargill in fact presents his position in economic terms. He claims that the partial strike that he has organised is occessary not only to preserve jobs in coal-mining that the create jobs and prosperity in

1984. summarised the basic theme of his contentions: "Coal is more than ever our future and the energy future of our country. THEY SHALL NOT DESTROY IT." Is Mr Scargill correct in his economic assertions? What is the real content of "Scargillnomics"?

Britain today the pit-bead price of coal averages out at £46 per toone. Prices for comparable deep-mined coal at the pit-head in the eastern United States are £23-£27. In New South Wales they are £16-£19; indeed come Australian pits are indeed some Australian pits are now producing coal at the pit-bead at £9 per tonne. Moreover, in the United States, South Africa and Australia low-cost strip-miolog techniques can be extensively employed whereas in Western Europe, including the United Kingdom, rclatively labour-intensive and high-cost deep mioes are, for unalterable geological reasons,

predomioant These are basic facts of economic life. Many British coal-mines are simply chronically inefficient and loss-making.

To protect the State coal in-

dastry from competition from cheaper energy sources, including imported coal. successive British Governments, including Mrs Thatcher's, have followed policies that have had oegative effects on employment and prosperity io the rest of the British economy. To this eod they have resorted to devices such as the regulation of coal imports, discriminatory taxation of fuels other than coal and massive subsidisation of the National Coal Board. In 1983-84 the competing to make the largest NCB required what it coyly term. losses. Genuioely profitable ed a "deficit grant requirement" lin straight terms, a loss to he imposed on the rest of the economy) of around £1 hillion, and it also received other grants, including "social grants" taking the total to £1.3 billion. As a result of the strike this tax burden oo clearly possible for some people the rest of the economy can only rise substantially.

THE extensive and appalling violence against working miners and others that has occurred in Britain over the past six nonths has detracted—as its organisers perhaps intended—consideration and under-

competitive industry. The indivi- and/or "social justice." duals and eoterprises damaged by the tax-forced hail-out of the coal industry had less to speod oo the to create jobs and prosperity in the British economy generally.

He has argued repeatedly that "we in Britain produce the cheapest deep-mined coal in the world."

A special issue of the Miner the journal of the NUM1 in March, journal of the NUM1 in March.

The words and services they would obviously prefer. The resulting higher taxes contributed to the blunting of inceotives and inflation of costs that reduced demand for other products.

The use of governmental muscle. via import regulation and pressure on the electricity supply industry to buy high-priced NCB coal (a little-known but important scan-dal, raised the energy costs of British manufacturing industry. Without such a burden our manufacturers would have been more able to compete internationally. IT cannot be stated bluntly and manufacturing employment would bave been higher, including and undeniable economic logic are both quite contrary to the nostrums of Scargillnomics. In shire and Scotland. The National Coal Reard has been a national Coal Board has been a national economic alhatross.

> The extraordioarily detrimental character of the economic policies which Mr Scarsill itches to impose by force can best be understood considering what would bappen if his ideas were applied to all industries. We would inbabit an economy in which no loss-making organisations could be reduced in size or closed down. In effect the corporate bankruptcy laws would be in abeyaoce.

> To cover the bad debts of lossmaking enterprises - which occur in oll industries—resources would have to be extracted by the State from profitable enterprises. Soch a policy would make some previously viable organisations hankrupt. But, under a general scheme of Scargillnomics, these newly created loss-makers would themselves bave to be supported by yet further hurdens of taxatioo oo the dwindling portion of cost-covering enterprises.

Some more of these would then he forced into loss-indeed, husiness organisations would soon catch oo to the idea that it pays to make a loss. Soooer or later, all enterprises in Britain would he Genuicely profitable economic activity — producing goods and services that people, here and overseas, are willing to pay for-would sooo disappear.

It is simply not true, as Mr to get rich by loss-making activities, at least temporarily, provided that the State is willing to tute of Economic Affairs. Over the past decade billions ded that the State is willing to

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SIR—Your Belgrand

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sion of information where such information may have jeopardised

employers bas come into conflict with his duty to his conscience?

Questions will continue to be asked

Reactions in war

From Sir JOHN MALLABAR

M. C. ELLIOTT-SMITH

Lorean in car manufacturiog in Northern Ireland is a case in point. The loss-making activities of the NCB is another; it should not be forgotten that the mioers are at the ton of the wages league, and that the voluntary reduodancy payment terms on offer from the NCB, at the expense of the taxpaver, are lavisb io comoarison to those geoerally available in British industry. However, it is oot possible for every enterprise in the United Kingdom to conduct its affairs in the manner that Mr Scargil insists on in the case of the NCB. Generally applied throngbout industry. Scargillite philosophy would quickly lead to general impoverisbment.

THE French and West German Governments bave receotly taken the decision to reduce dras-tically their inefficient and subsioised coal production, Chorbon-nage de France, the Freoch State-owoed coal group, announced in March that it was going to reduce its 51.000 workforce by over balf—by 30,000—over the next five years. The West German Government insists that subsidies to the coal industry must be cur-tailed to free resources for the bealthy part of the economy. Both Governments intend to import greatly increased quantities of low-cost coal available oo the world markets in order to give their manufacturing iodustries the henefit of lower energy costs, and thus to aid the survival of manufacturing business

ment gave in to Mr Scargill'a demands then British iodustry will be saddled with a permanent regime of high coal and electricity costs - while competitors io Fraoce and West Germaoy are increasingly to benefit from the lower energy costs resulting from low-cost coal imports. The outlook for British maonfacturing industry aod employment could only

Further yielding to Mr Scargill's demaods by the NCB - of which there has been far too much already -- can only damage the geoeral employment prospects of the British economy. Moreover, any concessions granted are liable to raise Mr Scargill's demands in

in a declining and generally un- oo grounds of the "public good" The career of Mr Joho De

employment.

If the NCB and the Govern worsen.

the future . . .

LONDON DAY BY DAY

to denouoce the Government following a "leak" showing it bad deprived four Labour councils of £50 million in bousing aid thao one of the Commons' more promioent self-publicists, Greville Jaooer, the M P for Leicester West.

Breakdown in

a leaking system

The leaked document showed his city as being one of the councils deprived of funds and Janner lost no time in Calling for the sacking of the Ministers. "This is Government crime on a vast scale. The leaker deserves a medal," be exclaimed.

Alas, no one had told bim that when the leaker retyped the internal memorandum so that it could not be traced. Leicester had heep inadvertently inserted instead of Lewisbam.

When I broke the news to Janner. when I broke the news to Janner, be was quick on his feet: "L'm. If that is true the whole system is even more corrupt than I thought." he told me. "I was in touch with the personal assistants of the Ministers and they would make no comment to me. Even if Leicester isn't included, there has heen a top-level hungle."

Up in the world

THE TORY PARTY, with considerable guile, will today introduce the new director of the Conservative Trade nionists organisation. He is Tom Peet, a leading light in the Colliery Officials and Staff Association, the (often gruhby) "white collar" section of Arthur Scargill's NUM.

Whether Arthur Scargill will accept this or not Peet assures me that he got the joh after applying to nationally circulated advertisements. tive Association.

"My first job." he coafided vester-y. "is to convince moderates to attend union meetings. And I want to remind people that Scargill was elected life president after a secret ballot.

worlb. the RAFs oldest active pilot, will be taking off oo his last flight before retirement this morning when ba flies a wartime Lancaster from Northolt to its base at Coningsby in

Houldsworth, who is retiring in December at the age of 60 after more than 41 years' service, bas been with the RAF's Battle of Britain Memorial Flight for the past eight years flying planes like the Lancaster at service, which started as a wireless operator and air gunner in 1943, Houldsworth, a pilot since 1951, was decorated three times. lo the course of his career be has

flown 17 different types of aircraft from Tiger Moths to B17s, but only this summer broke the sound barrier for the first time — wheo he was given a 90-minute flight in a Phantom stationed at Conlegsby with the Operations Conversion Unit. The trip trebled the amount of flying time he bad spent in a jet.

Root of all evil

TO ACCOMPANY its campaign for young savers, the Midland Bank has launched a magazine called "Griffin." It includes a section orging children to supplement their income io various ways.

They say charity hegins at home, so, it advises, why not offer to help around the house and demand payment for your work?

"Go shopping, do the washing up, scrub floors, weed the gardco... there are plenty of jobs that weary adults cannot be bothered to do. But make sure that they agree to your terms first—you don't want to slave over a greasy pile of saucepans all afternoon only for them to say: 'Thank you, how kind'. That's no kind of deal!"

Financially hard-pressed parents will no doubt agree that the Midlaod should stick to listening.

Vindicoting those who believe passenger aircraft ore for too big, a roice come over the intercom on o New York-bound Pan Am 747 from Heathrow the other day to on nounce: We hore a lost child. Could his parents please come for-

Brandy snapped

TWENTY-EIGHT boiles of vintage Armagnac brandy - some of it dis-lilled in the summer of 1944 as the Allied armies swept through France
— is being auctioned at Sotbeby's today.

The brandy has been maturing in oak casks at the Chateaux de Malliac and was only receotly bottled. The foor bottles of the 1944 vintage are expected to fetch £100 cach from bidders liking the idea of the 40th anniversary of D-Day, but 1 understand concesseurs may prefer to go for four bottles of the 1951 vintage, which was a rather better year. which was a rather better year.

Princely prediction

LONG ADMIRED for the accuracy of his forecasts in the early post-war years about space travel, Arthur C. Clarke, doyen of science-fiction writers, was equally astuta some 30 years ago in predicting the name of our new prince — a feat not matched by the pundits or hookmakers.

In his 1955 short story "Refugee,"



So that's what's meant by the strike weapon!"

Clarke mused oo a time, apparently at the end of this century, when the crew of a spaceship eo route for Mars would discover a royal stow-away — the young Prince Henry. Admittedly he erred io stating that Admittedly ne erred to stating man the prince who makes his escape from official duties to see the Cosmos at first hand would be heir to the throne. But given the period in which the tale was set, the young man would have to be the son of Prioce Charles.

Cheque-out Gatsby

DAVID SAINSBURY, floance direc tor of the family retail groop and last year's leader of the national personal income table with £4,765,875, has been handing out his money in no small measure.

An "almost anonymous" donation totalling £500,000 has just arrived at Liverpool's 86-year-old School of Tropical Medicine, in the name of the Gatsby Trust. This, I can disclose, is David Sainsbury's own charitable fund, set up 17 years ago. Its largest gift to date was £1-25 million to the Loodoo Busioess School.

The 45-year-old Salosbory is prominently quoted in "The Winning Streak," a book out today from Weideofeld in which 26 top British companies "reveal their formulas for success." His private donation to the Liverpool school, the first of its kind in the world and now suffering from cuts in bealth expenditure, seems to guarantee the success of its £1 million endowment appeal, launched two years ago.

The buck stops there

ACCORDING to the CHRISTCHURCH ADVERTISER, the problem of rabbits damaging a local sports club's cricket pitch has recently heen raised at a meeting of the council's amenities committee. The Adventiser report continued: "Burrow engineer Richard Mockridge told councillors maintenance of the sports field was handicapped by the large number of rabbits in that area."

ing nome? In fact Jellicoe coolinned to attempt to find and siok German ships, even though, in part, frustrated by the difficulty of finding them. But is he to be the Task Force then or compromised censured for continuing his efforts to find and siok? Naturally, also, people will be sus-cious when Government Ministers are obliged by soch considerations to remaio I wonder what would have been the reaction of the natioo in 1916 had any attempt so to censure him been made? JOHN MALLABAR

silent.

Can it be a good thing, bowever, for the nation if such information as has subsequently been forthcoming on the affair has been so (and presumably, therefore, not damaking to national security) because of the persistent questioning by Mr. Tom Dalvell, especially when this questioning is based on what he has been told by a civil servant whose duty and lovely to his employers has come into conflict with Rescue at sea SIR—Miss Philippa Hadrill (Sept. 22) asks why our ships did not rescue the 300 or so survivors of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano.

Londoo, S.W.1.

cruiser Belgrano.

The Belgrano was sunk by one of our submarines working independently; there was no Royal Navy surface or Merchant Navy vessel in the immediate vicinity at the time of the sinking.

The Belgrano, we were given to noderstand, was at the time of the sinking escorted by two coemy destroyers, one or both presumably carrying out the rescue procedure; in any event, they were not sunk by our submarine.

No doubt at the time of the attack Oueshons will continue to be asked and remain unanswered. But, so also will the leaks continue resulting in recrimination, allegation, counter-allegation, reputation and denial, until the Government heeds Dr. Owen's words: "The truth is not discreditable: it simply needs to be told." No doubt at the time of tha attack No doubt at the time of the attack the enemy cruiser and/or its escorts must have made immediate radio contact with the Argentine naval authorities. The incideot occurred at a position which appears at most to be some 55 minutes flying time from enemy mainland air bases. SIR-I have been following the Belgraco SIR—I have been following the Belgraco story in the Press and in the emergency motion at the Liberal conference.

Let us consider. A large part of the criticism being levelled at the Government is based on the direction in which Belgraco was heading when torpedoed, and that she had changed course.

At Jutland Adml. Scheer realised he

The age of chivalry has not passed, at least as far as the Royal Navy is concerned, and those of us who have served at sea in that Service will resent

the inference it has.

GERALD I M. McDONALD

Bishops Stortford, Herts.

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Ritual slaughter

SIR-It is understandable that resi-SIR—It is understandable that residents of Rochampton were shocked at the ritual slaughter of a sheep in one of their streets on Saturday (report, Sept. 24). One suspects, however, that it may not principally have heen the act itself which was objected to but its being committed in full public view and by "foreigners".

Are the word citizens of Rechampton

Are the good citizens of Roebampton aware that rather more gruesome practices are carried out on animals by onr own people (with Government approval) behind closed doors?

approval) behind closed doors?

Mr David Mellor, whose constituents were so upset, described the slaughter as "barbaric and totally unacceptable" as no donbt it is. He is, of coorse, also a funior Minister at the Home Office with responsibilities for animal welfare and one wonders what sort of adjectives he would employ to sort of adjectives be woold employ to describe the activities of the Porton Down scientists who use animals to test weapon velocity and nerve gases, other researchers who use up to four million ammals annually in their laboratories in the most inhumane ways possible, and even practices in our own

The furore which the ritual slaughter of a sheep, although discusting to behold, has provoked exposes our hypocrisy and double standards.
(Mrs) JEAN PEPLOW
Oakley, Bucks.

Hidden taxation

SIR—Conocillor Mrs Janet Todd (Sept. 18) seems to be unaware of the financial diversion of funds from local education authorities and teachers (i.e. ratepayers) to central government funds from the Teachers' Superannuation. Fund.

To take Devon in the financial year ending March 31, 1982, £7,500,000 was paid by the ratepayers and teachers towards the national total subscribed of £720 million.

In Devon, only £4,500,000 was used for its rightful purpose (teachers' pensions) and £3 million vanished into the Exchequer, depriving Devon ratepayers of some £1,750.000 and the teachers in the public sector in Devon of £1,250.000. Good honsekeeping by Devoo county treasurer?

It is high time that this hidden taxation was thoroughly investigated nationally.

B. M. A. HYNES Brixham, Devon.

Middle East ills ---

SIR-Mr John Bulloch's statement that Israel was "the basic cause of all the United States ills in the Middle East" would come more appropriately from an author of "The Protocols of the Eders of Zion" than from a supposedly impartial correspondent of a national

Has Mr Bulloch forgotten an American problem with Iranian hostages? How about the little dust-up between Iraq and fran which has so far cost five to ten times as many lives as all the Arab-Israel wars put together? Wasn't there a civil war in the Lehanon between Christians and Moslems? Hasn't Col. Gadaffi been the source of some of the United States's (and our own) problems?

Perhaps Mr Bulloch could take a broader look at the many conflicts of the Middle East instead of relating every hing to a vast Zionist/Jewish conspiracy.

B. G. REUBEN London, S.W.4.

Customer hardship SIR-The decision by the Post Office to

shit many of its sub-offices and some larger but older units is correct solely upon commercial grounds.

However, it ignores completely the fact that the Post Office has taken on the role of distributor of many benefits as agent for the Government; as such, its customers for postal services tend to be put into the background. This business may be good for the Post

to be put into the background. This business may be good for the Post Office, but it overlooks the side effects upon those non benefit seekers whose time spent queueing would otherwise be more usefully employed upon their work. Perhaps this contributes to our poor gross national product. In due course these numbers will he

In due course these numbers will he swelled by those driven from the defunct sub-offices, always assuming that they are able to make the journey.

Has any thought really been given to these unfortunate groups—the elderly or mothers with young children—who with failing agility, eyesight or dexterity at handling prams to city centres are likely to suffer considerable physical bardship or even accident, which in turn will throw an iocreased hurden upon welfare services in one form or another?

It is not the Post Office's responsibility to ensure that benefits are distributed other than to those who call at the counters, but it is the Government's into take steps to prevent nunecessary suffering and bardship to those least able to fend for themselves.

CHARLES SIMEONS Luton, Beds.

When war broke out

SIR-Documents in the BBC Written Archives Centre confirm that Mr Ray Smith's version of events on the ratio on the morning of the day war broke out is the correct one (Sept. 13).

The BBC's programme log for the morning of Sept. 3, 1959, shows that the last record played before the Prime Minister's speech at 11.1S was ioneed Sollivan's overtore. "Di Ballo." What appears to be confusing your other correspondents is that a selection from "Priocess Ida" had been played earlier. It finished at approximately 10.40, some 35 minutes before Mr Chamberlain

began speaking.

In the time between two Sullivan records there were two annooncements about the Prime Minister's speech, two Lt-Cdr. Parry Jones records and a short talk Devon. on making the most of tinned foods hy Mrs Beaton (a pseudonym).

JACQUELINE KAVANAGH Written Archives Officer, BBC Data.

A lesson learnt

SIB—I endorse Mr. R. H. C. Stred's remarks. on German reunification (Sept. 21). cessive German governments and the German people bave worked bard to eradicate and rise above the stigma to eradicate and rise above the stigma of Nazism. I am sure they would never again wish to resort to militarism.

They have learned a harsh tesson which cost them half their country. Splitting Germany. I have always thought, was one of the worst decisioos the allies made.

Germaoy is an essectial bastion of Westero defence and has earned her place as a valued and respected member of Nato.

We should remember this and for

We should remember this and for-give and forget the past.

D. M. LING

The preacher's views on current affairs

SIR—If clergy are able to air their personal views on politics from the pulpit, why shoold the coorregation not have the right to reply? Io which case, will we soon be baving beckling in church during the section? Surely it would be better to abolish sermons, so that we cao go to church to worship and oot have to listen to the preacher's views oo current affairs.

B. MARDON Crowcombe, Somerset MacGregor for choice

SIR-in view of the recent remarks of

the Bishop of Durham about industrial relations, may I submit the oame of Mr MacGregor as a candidate for membership of the General Synod?

A. W. JOHNSON Pinner, Middx.

The miners' affair

Government should condemn the Bishop of Dorham and bis defenders within the Church for their unqualified dabblings in the miners' affair which is passion for mankind. PETERBOROUGH not their concern.

Little wonder can be expressed at ...

the Cburch's misgnided outhursts wheo one considers that its very roots of belief have heeo questioned and dis-carded by the Right Rev. David Jeo-kins and others.

One could be forgiveo for concluding that the Church has abandoned its foundation in Christ and now preaches the Kingdom of Men rather than the Kingdom of God.

T. J. HUGHES Weodover, Bucks.

Country torn apart

SIR—Thank God for the Bishop of Durham! He is a realist; he sees what this Government is leading us into. He is right when he says that nobody must be defeated or we are all lost. be defeated or we are all lost.

We cannot live peaceably in a country torn apart, one half in poverty-ridden hate and the other balf prosperous.

Mrs Thatcher professes to be a Christian, brought up in Methodism. So was I hat I do not recognise her religion as the one taught me by my grand-father, a miner. His was one of com-

[Mrs] M. FUGILL Barnchurst, Kent.

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Plan to jam police

radios during

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

DLANS to jam police, fire brigade and

during a demonstration in the City tomorrow,

by detectives last HOSPITAL IS

were being studied

City police were taking

preventive action after

being handed a blueprint of

the jamming device by THE

An engineer who was

shown a copy of the blue-print said: "It could be made

for less tban £5 and would be

very effective indeed at close

Police experts, with the help of Post Office eogineers, were huilding their own prototypes from the blueprint at a radio

workshop in Denmark Hill, South London, to test the effec-tiveness of the jammer and the best method of counteracting it.

Demonstrators plan to use the device tomorrow in a "Stop the

City protest, which is beld annually by a variety of groups; including animal rights, anti-capitalist, punks and anarchists.

Windows 'smashed'

In the last demonstration, in

September last year, City police arrested 203 people. The win-dows of banks were smashed

and police used borses to clear

mous letter, the demonstrator wrote: "It is tragic the way

extremist activities, of which the radio jammer is only one, I write to you in the hope that

you can warn people of what is happening.

BMX COLLISION

WOMAN DIES

A woman has died after

Kidney transplant

England.

strators.

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

night.

ambulance emergency radio frequencies

'Stop City' demo

1846 sailors in Arctic graves like wax models

By ERIC DOWD in Toronto

CIENTISTS investigating the mystery of the Franklyn Expedition, which disappeared with the loss of 129 lives while seeking the fabled North-West Passage, have found the bodies of two men perfectly preserved after 138 years in the Canadian Arctic.

The bodies of a petty officer and able seaman, both British, were buried five feet deep in Beechy Island,

in ground which is perma-

The wax-like bodies were

"extremely life-like with skin almost normal and hair

intact." said Prof. Owen Beatlie, a Canadian anthro-

pologist who is in charge of

The study group made a post-

nortem examination on the lody of the petty officer and only partially exposed the second. Buth were quickly covered again with earth in temperatures around freezing and should continue to be preserved.

The expedition, led by Lin-

colnshire-born Sir Robert Franklin, left London in 1845 in

the ships Erebus and Terror to

Fatal trek over ice

The remaining members of

ships after two years and set ont across the ice to reach a post on the mainland at Hud-

son Bay, 600 miles away, but all died in the trek.

The study group, from the University of Alberta at Edmon-ton, is trying to discover what

went wrong on the expedition.

of skeletons of between seven and 15 men on King William

Island. One at least showed

evidence of cannibalism-chop

The graves excavated had been known for years. One had a wooden marker indicating it

marks on the bones.

Earlier it found the remains

nently frozen.

the excavation.

16-YEAR-OLD RECEIVES **NEW HEART**

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By JOHN SHAW SCHOOLBOY taken ill with a heart complaint only a month ago has received a new heart in a six-hour operation at Pap-worth Hospital, near

Cambridge. Vincent Hill. 16, of Banstead Road, Carshalton Beeches. South London, was "stable and satisfactory" last night.

find the northerly sea route.
The ships became tranped in the icc, and Franklin and several crew died. Meanwhile, bis family paid tribute to the prompt medical attention he received since suddenly falling ill while oo a summer holiday in Canada.

Mr John Lyons, his step-father, said: "Vincent fell ill without warning, suffering from an infection that attacked his

. Polo player

"He arrived back in this country at the beginning of the nonth and went straight into hospital, from where he was referred to Panworth.'

Vincent is one of 860 pupils at the Whitgift School, Croydon (fees £693 a term). He was in the fifth form, a memher of the school water-pole and a good sough leam and a good squash player. He bad just received outstanding results in GCE O-level examinations.

He is the second 16 year old to bave a new beart at lbe hospital; and the 86th person to undergo transplant surgery in the current programme at Papworth.

TWO ESTONIANS **ESCAPE**

other than Estonian, escaped when the vessel was loading Swedish berring in Thorn island, corth of Golhenburg.

Tufty in red wine goes down a treat

TIMES are hard for Tufty Fluffytail. Not only does Lambeth Council thing he's racist and sexist, but it transpired yesterday that he tastes delicious in a pie.

he Forestry Commission, undeterred by uproar over its plan to serve squirrel for bunch to conservationists at Rheola plantation near Neath, called in ex-gamekeeper Laonel Kelleway to prove how succulent it can be.

These things are pests, which is why they are shot. Once they are dead you might as well eat them," he said flatly. Squirrel pie is a real delicacy, and if coough people could try it I'm sure it would catch on. It's very popular in parts of America. The meat is tender and hwas a flavour all its own.

Guests who sampled his pies-made from half-a-dozen plump grey squirrels shot by he culling programme in the rapeers as part of their regu-forest — likened the flavour to rabbit.

Another squirrel - stuffed was on display next to a length of stripped tree hark to show the damage the creatures cause. he Forestry Commission chair man, Sir David Montgology

unashamedly that the best place for a grey squirrel f the Bayour caught oo, the cimmissing might even ron-sidder selling squirrels killed in the culling season

Mr Kelleway's recipe: Serve one squirrel per person. Skin, gut and quarter as for a rabbit. Fry with hutter, herbs and seasoning plus a little bacon fat. Place in pressure cooker with red wine, meat stock, lemoo juice and nut-mes. Cool and hone. Fry finely chopped onions, green and red peppers in hutter unand red peppers in nutter un-til golden and soft. Add hoiled pearl barley, combine all in-gredients. Prepare a savioury suct crost pastry, place squirrel mixture inside, pour beaten egg on top, bake for 40 minutes.

BESSY BENDS FRYING PAN ON Officer John Torrington, 20, and the other of John Hartnell, 25, and Able Seaman

the other of John Harmeli, 25, an A pensioner who caught a hurglar in her lavatory early resterday, smashed him over libe bead with her frying pan, which the anthropologist did not exhume.

Prof Beattie sald finding the life-like figures was "a very touching and moving experi- of Moore Avenue, Bourne- mouth.

A pensioner who caught a characteristic Chirch Cathedral, with hurglar in her lavatory early vesterday, smashed him over libe bead with her frying pan. I wanted to hash the living daylights out of him," said Mrs Bossy Mertens, 64, a divorcee, of Moore Avenue, Bourne- mouth.

A pensioner who caught a characteristic Chirch Cathedral, with hurglar in her lavatory early vesterday, smashed him over libe bead with her frying pan. John river, Prince Philip read the second lesson: the parable of the sower, from St Matthew.

Loyalist stronghold

Frof Beattle said finding the life-like figures was "a very of Moore Avenue, Bourne-touching and moving experience. We felt we were in close contact with an historical event that occurred more than a century earlier."

Bessy Mertens, 64, a divorcee, Moore Avenue, Bourne-mouth.

The thief eventually managed to get away minus bis pullover, grabbed by Mrs Mertens as he climbed over a fence. In the

a buge stock of canned food — the first exploration expedition to use caos — which was sealed l'm afraid I won't be able to use it again." Later, a man



Excited Canadian children greeting the Queen when she arrived in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Canada congratulates Royal grandparents

By ALAN COPPS in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada

THE Queen and Prince Philip were congratulated I from the pulpit on becoming grandparents again when they went to morning prayer yesterday in the leafy loyalist town of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The Oueen wore a brilliant ink outfit with a white hat on another sunny day as they the handsome - built provincial visited wooden in its

A series of engagements there included augmenting the New Brunswick coat of arms to mark the province's bicentenary, and atlending a picnic with bun-dreds of children.

At the service in the Gothic

by Our Stockholm Correspondent that occurred more than a century earlier."

Two Estonian fishermen immed off a Soviet ship in western Sweden last week and made their way to Stockholm to ask for political asylum.

The two men, neither of whom speaks any language other than Estonian escaped that occurred more than a bistorical event to get away, minus bis pullover, to get away, minus bis pullover, that occurred more than a century earlier.

The two men, neither of the franklin expedition look of the form to get royal visitors.

The two men, neither of the franklin expedition look other than Estonian escaped to the first of the first of

to be able to use secretary: asked about reports there were fewer Acadlan flags, head of the old "Bauco ater. a man that Prince Philip has not seen and more Union flags, together his grandson Prince Henry he with a distinctive green flag fore leaving England, said the designed for the bicentenary. Bridge in June, 1982.

Palace had no comment to

During the service the Archhishop echoed a theme that the handsome provincial parkland parkland parkland of the distinctive contributions to its society by immigrants from diverse cultures.

It was an appropriate comment in New Brunswick, Canada's only truly bilingual province. After beginning her visit in the mainly French-speaking village of Shediac, the Queen flew from Moncton, where she is staying to Fredericton, one of the main areas settled by localists who fled settled by loyalists who fled north when the American Revolution began in 1775.

Because of this diversity of background, there can be few places where such a variety of flags have been waved and flown to greet royal visitors.

JAILED FINANCIER 'ON LOAN'

By LESLIE CHILDE

THE jailed Sicilian financier Michelle Sindona, 64. was sent back to Italy on loan" from the United States yesterday to face serious charges.

The former top financial adviser to the Vatican was taken to a maximum security prison after touch-down at Milan. It is likely to be several months before be faces trial in Italy on a long list of charges ranging from drdering a murder to fraud.

In America Sindona is serving that decent and hooest people using their right to voice their opinions in a lawful manner can be overshadowed by such 25-year sentence imposed four years ago for conspiracy and fraud. The charges stcomed from the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in the early.1970s. . . .

New treaty

The temporary extradition of Sindona, who was a member of the now outlawed "Propaganda Two" secret masonic lodge, resulted from a treaty between Italy and America that received final clearance only a few days

Sindona is to be beld in Italy BMX cyclist. Mrs. Nancy until tried. Then be will either. Armstrong, 65, of St. Mary's he sent back to the United Road, Faversham, Kent, was States or ordered to remain in struck by the cycle while she lially be would have to complete levotion.

In the loyalist stronghold of there his entire sentence. One of his former business

who was found Anker, 10, of King's Lynn, who der Blackfriars died when his BMX hicycle House Speaker, called the 18, 1982.

HIT BY SALMONELLA

A BAN was placed on new admissions at a Merseyside psychiatric hos-pital last night after six cases of suspected sal-

monchla were discovered. A nurse, a former patient and four patients at Rainhill Hos them, it could cause the police all sorts of problems with their

Union leaders at Rainhill, who have complained about kitched conditions, said the situation at the hospital was "an open invitation to disease" and Mr Hayden Ockes, district admini-strator, admitted some standards

were unacceptable. The alert follows 19 deaths last month at the Starley Royd Psycho-Geriatric Hospitali Wakefield, West Yorks, latent linked to salmonella infection.

Patient dies

Two other psychiatric and geriatric hospitals — in Haffi fax. West Yorks, and Paisleys near Glasgow — have reported la confirmed cases of the infection.

The Stanley Royd Hospital has dow re-opened for admits sions hut at Northowrand Geriatric and Psychiatric a hlockade of the Stock Exchange and move oo demoostrators outside the Bank of A copy of the blueprint Hospital Halifax, where a sal-reached The Dally Telegraph monella outbreak has been monella outbreak has been confirmed an elderly male through one of the demonpatient has dicd... In an accompanying anony-

At Dykebar Psychiatric Hospital Paisley, three more cases of salmonella infections were confirmed, bringing the total to 12. eight men add louis

KIDNAP BILL FOR CONCRESS

By Onr Washington Staff-Legislation that would enable American agents to kidnay forcign terrorists for prescution in the United States was introf duced in Congress yesterdag by Senator Arlen Specter. He said the Bill was prompted by the bombing of the American Embassy in Beiruf, last week, His move came as office Democrats accused President Reagan of making light of the Andney transplant incident by comparing the Two young men bave been unfinished security harriers at given kidney transplants with the Embassy to the

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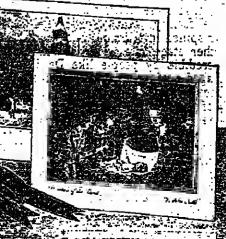
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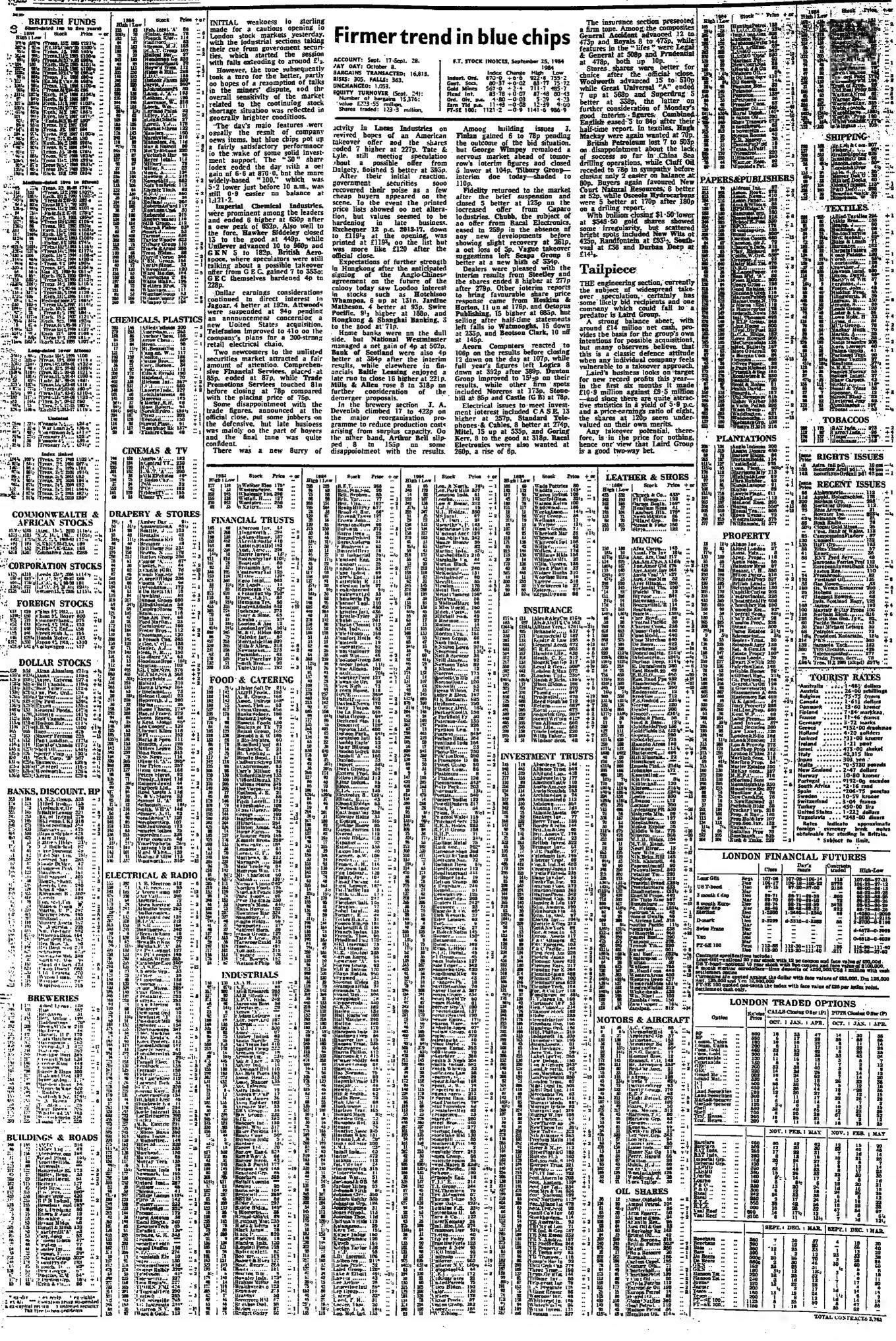
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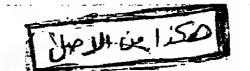


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Full Wates details

FULL details of the offer for sale of 41m shares io Wates City of London Properties at 100p a share will be published in The Daily Telegraph tomorrow. As exclusivety revealed to yesterday's Commercial Property column, the offer for sale price represents a discount of the net asset value of the shares. The assets are cottrely situated in the City.

NEI hampered

NORTHERN Engineering Indostries warms that the miners' strike and sterling weakness will effect profits for the year although most subsidiaries are performing well. For the six months to June 30 pre-tax profits were £21-2m against £20-2m oo a turnover of £427-6m against £412-9m. £412.9m. The interim stays at 1.65p pay.

Questor-P24

Steetley record

BUILDING materials, refractories and mineral groop Steetley produced record profits of £15.5m in the first half, np from £3.59m in the corresponding 1983 period. A material increase in orofits is forecast for the year and the interim dividend is up from 1p to 4.5p on Oct 17. Questor-P24

Bell brighter

SCOTCH whisky distillers Arthur Bell and Sons increased its profits from £31-3m to £35-2m, incloding a first time contribution from the hotels division of £1-25m in the year to June 50. The dividend is effectively lifted £1 p.c., a 3-4p final making 4-8p.

Questor—F24 BP setback

BRITISH PETROLEUM'S first well: drilled in the Yellow Sea has produced disappointing results. Earlier wells in the Sooth China Sea also failed commercially. Scottish Marine Oil share in a discovery by Marathon ofishere induces a through Hudbay company which has a 37-5, p.c. stake in the drilling consortium.

in the drilling consortium.

Micanium: geologists bave discovered oil reserves estimated at 100m tonoca to the Taxim basin in the western Kinjiang province.

Elsewhere Opec, meeting in Vienna today, is expected to discuss! an increase in the cartel'a 17.5 million barrels-a-day prodoction goots, while Gulf Canada's Amauligak oil find could be the first commercial discovery in the Reaufort Sea.

Maybox on cue

ASSOCIATED Newspapers has sold its theatre interests to the Maybox Groop for just over \$2m. The theatres toolved are the Albery. Criterion, Picradilly and Wyndhams, together with the Donmax Warehouse to Covent Garden. The new joint chief executives of Maybox are Stephen Waley-Coben and Bill Freedman. Ian Albery continues as managing director.

Gold easier

THE LONDON gold price closed \$1.50 lower at \$345.50 an ounce yesterday, having fluctuated between \$343.75 and \$346 during the day.

The metal was again influenced The metal was again influenced by dollar movements, and trading was moderately active.

Procter record

AFFER a run of indifferent results. Prooter and Gamble, the British arm of the American household products group, has prodoced a record pre-tax profit of \$18.8m compared with \$2.6m. Turnover was op 20 p.c. at \$265m. Procter's previous peak of £10.6m was in 1978, it drifted to £5.8m in 1981 and slumped to £860,000 in 1932.

Lyle Shipping drops falls by three to two.

LYLE SHIPPING shares fell to 25p yesterday, compared to the year's high of 123p and a peak of 385p three years ago, as frans continued over the ability to pay for two new ships ordered from Japao. It valoes the company at

The preference dividend was passed on Aug. 31 and tosses have topped £10m in the past two

U.S. COMMODITIES

GOLD (Corner), Sept. 345-7 (345-5), Oct. 3.25-9 (45-2), 145-20, 155-34-51, Oct. 3.25-9 (45-2), 145-20, 155-20,

Dollar climbs again as central difficulty in shrugging them nit. The balance of trade in good deteriorated by some £430 milli banks hesitate

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

Even the evidence of the

intervention is a good thing, the

French Finaoce Minister M. Reregovoy claimed there has

rebounded the only major Uoiled States against other leading cur-bank to have cut its prime lendrencies yesterday, and ing rate, and currency traders especially against the mark still one "prospects of higher after the Bundesbank offered interest rates in the United only a token \$50 million at States" as a reason for the the morning fixing of the dollar-mark rate in Frank-remain hard pressed to find any furt. There was no obvious sign of other central banks stepping in in take over the rontinuing lead in the opinion role of defender of the polls.

Subject of joint intervention caused sufficient uncertainty to as fast as once feared, and the control of the c

and climbed through 3-07 marks just after midday before settling hack to close at 3-0720, up almost 5 ptennings on the day.

The trade figures had little spokesman for the Swiss suffered from the resumed demand for dollars, and drifted gradually to cluse at \$1-2335, down 114 cents on the day.

It gained ground against the mark, closing just over 2 pfco-firm any intervention moves by the Baok.

The dollar's trade-weighted

ternay, back within reach of and the Bundesbank vice-last Thursday's peak of 143.3 president Helmut Schlesinger and well above the 136.5 p.c. claimed the Bundesbank bas a house, the claimed the Bundesbank bas since these the claimed the Bundesbank bas and the Bundesbank bas

Since theo it has risen 7 o.c. Americans are ready to interagaiost the mark and 5 p.c. vene if needed. But so far against sterling, without any evidence of any intervention objective reason based on except by the Bundesbank interest trends, and the outlook remains thin, and the majority

Short-term Uoited States in-terest rates have actually eased, But Morgan Guaranty remains tevel.

Temains and the majority of currency dealers remains convinced the dollar will remain strong if left to find its own tevel.

THE August trade figures released yesterday were a good deal worse than most City folk expected. but with two dock strikes and the coal dispute blurring the underlying position the markets had little

The balance of trade in goods deteriorated by some £430 million last month, the delicit widening from £137 million in July to £563 million as both imports and exports reached oew record levels. But most of the deterioration was durto a sharp increase in imports of oil (much of it undnubtedly bound (or the power stations).

The rest can be largely exolained by the unwinding of the effects of the dock strike in July. This, for peculiar reasons to do with the timing of the paperwork involved, depressed recorded imports more than exports. The bounce-back in August, officials suggest, may have worsened the trade account by about £150 million.

The second dock strike, which began at the end of last month, is But a range of slatements to lead interpretation. Even the evidence of the pegan at the end of last month, is from leading finance ministers overnight in Washington on the subject of joiot intervention caused sufficient uncertainty to ber. However, half Britain's ports continued to work throughout the two-week strike and many companies found alternative, if more costly, ways of shipping goods in The attitude of the authori. and out.

Britain's traditional surplus on invisible trade — financial services. shipping, tourism and so on - was estimated at £250 million in August. not enough to keep the current account in the black. The £313 million deficit on current account which compares with a surplus of mark, closing just over 2 pfco. firm any intervention moves by migs higher at 3.79 marks, but the Baok. the pound's trade-weighted But the Japanese Finance average value closed 0.2 lower Minister Mr Takeshita is on balance at 76.5 p.c. of the quoted as saying that joint intervention is a good thing, the producted at Rudget time.

predicted at Budget time. The effects of the dock strikes should wash out by the end of the year but the coal dispute will have a permanent impact. City estimates of the cost to the trade balance range from £150 million-£250 million a month, well above the £80 million, or so, suggested in Whitehall. But most outside fore-

Buy Shoule

'Hasn't been able to

drag himself away to

meetings.

THE British Petroleum Pension

in Mayfair to about 30 acres, second in size only to the Duke of Westminster's estate.

Tenant of the property is Berger Jenson & Nicholson, a subsidiary of the West German

Berger Hoose will join British

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BP trust

CITY COMMENT

City shrugs off disappointing trade figures

current account surplus this year. On a three-month comparison the trade position bas, in fact, improved by more than £500 million, with the current account broadly in balance between June and August compared with a £540 million deficit in the previous tbree months.

Non-oil exports are running well above their levels last summer, though-given the recovery in trade-there has been disappointingly little change since the turn of the year. On the other hand, the surge to imports late last year appears to have petered out as well, with increases in recent months concentrated -- on intermediate and capital goods, as Britain's investment boom gets under way.

Bitter OECD

jobs pill
THE ORGANISATION for Economic Co-operation and Development today comes out with some exceedingly gloomy forecasts on unemployment prospects for Europe, especially for the young and the long term jobless.

Interestingly, in view of the Chancellor's remarks in Washington yesterday, Britain is one of few countries where the OECD's economists expect jobless numbers to stabilise over the next 18 months or so, but since their forecasts were done some mooths ago they, like Mr Lawson, may since bave reconsidered.

OECD is putting its trust in "supply-side" remedies. Cootrasting the European experience with that of the United States, where unemployment has fallen sharply and is likely to go on declining nver the coming year, the OECD's EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK says the outlook for jobs depends crucially on the ability of economies to respond to structural change. And that means better functioning markets, including a more flexible

labour market. The OECD's emphasis on the nced for pay moderation, greater occupational and geographical mobility, and greater flexibility of wages to response to the demand for labour could have been written by the Treasury!

fa particular, the OFCD now argues that high wages for youngsters relative to those of adults must take a large part of the blame for the fact that nearly a quarter of Europe's young people are on the dole, compared with only about half that proportion in the United States, where relative wages bave fallen.

There is however an interesting difference of emphasis between the OECD and the British Treasury over how to promote greater labour market flexibility. with the OECD keen on "active manonwer policies" to overcome rigidities. David Young, the new "Minister for jobs." and no stranger to active manpower policies, may find moch of interest

Fraser dispute rumbles on

THE anoual meeting of House of Fraser is on Friday, and if share-bolders have any clear idea of the reasons for the latest disputes hetween their company and its largest single investor they have clearly been doing a great deal of reading between the lines of the letters from both sides.

Many shareholders have doubtless given up reading the circulars at all, gathering only that each side is urging them to vote against the election of two of the opposition to the board.

In the Fraser corner of this tag-match, chairman Prof. Roland Smith and his colleague Ernest Sharp are preparing to defend their existing directorships, also to prevent the two Lonrbo con-tenders. Paul Spicer and Terry Robinson, from battling their way into the boardroom.

This far the contest has been remarkable for the fact that neither Fraser nor Lonrbo has been able to give a single coberent reason why investors should note against any of these individuals. As matters stand, with the Monopolies Commission now considering whether it will let Lonrho return to make a full bid for Fraser, the case for shareholders to igoore the histrionics and maintain the status quo by voting for all four is overwhelming.

Both the latter bave been alternative directors to the two existing Lonrho nominees, Tiny Rowland and Lord Duncan-Sandys, for several years and bave attended board meetings regularly. In the meantime, as the dispute rolls relentlessly on and Frascr bas moved again this week to obtain court injunctions to freeze the voting rights of a further 70,000 shares beld in nominee accooots by Swiss banks, the only real bope of ever settling this matter seems to lie in the commission admitting its earlier mistake and allowing shareholders, to decide for themselves oo a Lourho

Shake-up planned for Mercantile Credit

BARCLAYS Bank is planning a staff, amounting to 80 people, major two-part rationalisation of would all he offered alternative its Mercantile Credit subsidiary, employment within the group. ooe of the largest financial

Credit coorpanies in the country.
The first part of the sbake-up, which is being announced to staff this week, will involve the closure of more than 20 p.c. of the Mercaotile Credit net-work of 107 local branches, with their business being merged with lhat of the remaining 84

hraoches.

A Barclays spokesman said yesterday: "A lot of these offices are not usually dealing with the public in the same way as high street bank branches, so there should not be much effect in that way."

The second stage will involve the 150 people working in the branches to be merged. The spokesman said that the clerical

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Oo Wall Street, share prices

statements forced shares lower, hut in the afternoon U.S. Trust

secondary issues came to for

Volume, bowever, failed to keen pace with vesterday's 92 million shares, registering 88 million at the close. Gaios led

The television rental market

thio market.

attention.

Wall Street

Of the remaining 50 employ were approaching retirement but "obviously we will he offering redundancy terms and help as much as possible with securing employment clse-where." ees it was believed that severa

The group is not yet giving any estimate of the cost of the rationalisation, which is part of a general reorganisation throughout Barclays. Mercantile Gredit last year contributed in Mayfair £35.4 million to Barclays' pre-tax profits against a 1982 con-tribution of £42 million.

Thespokesman said that the rationalisation was "to allow for planned expansion in the

Kaufman upsets

omist Henry Kaufman yesterday sharply refuted Uoiled States dollar would sooo hegin to ease. Mr Kaufmao told a Congressional committee that the already-strong dollar is likely to move higher in coming months and be laid the blame on the Treasury Department's recent decision to sell United States government obligations to foreigners.

where the management has been changed and targets

boom in home computer sales this Christmas io the United Kingdom," said Mr Rauser Some 55 to 60 a.c. of Acoro sales were in the four-month run-up to Chrisimas, but "the But at the close the Dow main growth of our busicess in the United Kiogdom is expected 1,207-16 as iovestors tost to emacate from the sale of closed at \$1.2350 against computers and from business specific computers. various upgrade and expansion

and Tate says **Brooke Bond** BROOKE BOND'S chairman Sir

John Cuckney yesterday urged his shareholders to reject bids. from Tate & Lyle aod Uoilever. He pointed out Unilever's cash hid of £355 million pre-cludes shareholders from participatiog in future growth and realimed the continuing growth of group profits. Unlever dismissed the letter as

losignificant." Tate & Lyle has made no. further move stoce Unilever topped its bid, but the sugar group's management is waiting to see whether Unilever, like Tate & Lyle, receives a Govern-ment green light for its offer.

The first closing date of Unilever's offer is next Tuesday and it is thought a decision may be announced next Monday. Unilever has not been able to

add to its 6.1 o.c. holding. The group canoot pay more than 114p a share without having to Trust bas paid Eagle Star Properties £17.5 million for the freehold of Berger House, a 65,000 sq ft office building on the west side of Berkeley Square. Mayfair, London, taking the peosion fund's tand boldings raise its terms. -

Pact-signing boosts market in Hongkong

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OPTIMISM over the Anglo-Chinese agreement on Hong-koog's future, due to be signed today, pushed shares and the Peosico fund. Eagle Star negotiated through Anthony Brown Stewart the surrender of Berger's loog leasehold interest in the building last Navariance of Berger's loog leasehold interest in the building last Navariance of Berger's loog leasehold interest in the building last Navariance of Berger's loog leasehold interest in the building last Navariance of Berger's loog leasehold interest in the language of the language o

ger's loog leasehold interest in a 19-41 gain to 1,000 mark with the building last November for slow trading in the morning around £11 million and immediately granted a new modern afternoon.

Lease with frequent rent re The Hongkoog, dollar

lease with frequent rent reviews.

The ioitial yield to the pension fund is at the very low level of 4-286 p.c., although this reflects the rent review oext year and in 1989.

The Hongkoog, dollar improved against the United States currency, closing at HKS7-8t, its best level since mid-June, without relying on high local interest rates which have since eased back. have since eased hack.

The cotony's August trade halance improved dramatically with a surplus of HK\$1.78 hillion recorded compared to a Berger Hoose will join British Petroleum Pension Trust's existing Berkeley Square estate which was originally purchased in 1967. It also owns substantial properties io Knightsbridge, which it acquired from Capital & Counties following the coltanse of the property market io 1974.

U.S. expansion

arowing service conglomerate headed by Michael Ashcroft, has underlined its expansion drive ioto the United States meot bankers Goldmao Sachs. of its profits from the United States and for some time has been expected to seek a Wall Street listing Hawley now derives 45 p.c. Street listing. -

new wholly-owned suosidiary on Jan. 1. United Healthsery, this will consist of healthcare activities in the Market and Ma ivities in the United States iocluding four acquisitions brought in stoce mid-1985.

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Reject Unilever Bank of Scotland up 33pc midway

By ANNE SEGALL .

BANK of Scotland more than modest rise from S 75p to 6 25p ger of the bank, explained yes matched recent high bopes in in the interim dividend payable terday that the move to open the City yesterday with a 33 on November 5. The shares p.c. rise to £35 6 million in tax- were unchanged on the day at able profits for the six months 284p.

The board said vesterday that same figures a year ago. The figures provide an encouraging the results were "eocouraging." The profits rise was due to a hig four London clearers.

The board said yesterday that the results were "eocouraging." The profits rise was due to a line a 26 p.c. jump in commission at 26 p.c. jump in commission.

Earnlogs were sharply lower, however, at £17.9 million against £22.5 million, reflecting the big jump io taxes following the Budget changes in leasing

As a result the directors are recommending a relatively

The board said yesterday that

matching money market rates. The proceeds of the £41 6 mil-

lico rights issoe in April boosted income by £1 million.

border and forge oew links with building societies had helped boost the bank's profits.

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The profits rise was due to a contribution to taxable profits 21 p.c. iocrease in sterling lending, a 26 p.c. jump in commission iocome and cheaper fuoding as the bank moved to keep 28.7 million achieved to the previous half year bot were 52 previous half year bot were 52 previous half year bot were 52. p.c. higher thao a year earlist. Provisioos for bad debts at Back of Scotland were higher, £19 million against £13 million Bruce Patullo, general mana- a year earlier,

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U.S. snags hold Acorn to £10.8m SALOMON BROTHERS ecoo-

dropped 12p to 107p on the announcement.

ACORN Computer Group's first

results since the company came Treasury Secretary Donald to the unlisted securities Regan's statements that the market a year ago show turoover 120 p.c. up to £93.2 million for the year to July 1. But profits were hit by probfems in the United States and increased only 26 p.c. to £10.8 million.

The market bad expected better American performance from Britain's biggest microcomputer maker, and the shares

fluctuated in erratic trading. In the morning, Mr Kaofman's Hermann Hauser, chairman, said sales and profits in the United Kingdom were in line with best expectations but "expansion into the United States market proved to be much more difficult than we anticipated." Most of the £3-22 million lesses on foreign operaand Bankers Trust slasbed their broker loan rate to 1134 from 12 n.c. and that fuelled a seven-point jump in share prices. The upturn at the final bell reflected institutional demand in million losses oo foreigo opera-tioos were caused by America. Blue chips were favoured nitially hut as the spread of nuring orders developed.

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By DAVID GREEN

U.S. RATES Federal funds 10's p.c. (11 p.c.)

worth £500 million.

and in 1989.

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Telefusion plans new retail chain

recent years and the Trident group plans to spend between products, is spending ao ioitial stores did not perform as well f4 million and £5 million oo £8 million on boilding a the lanneh which will affect pro-

TELEFUSION is creating a new chain of stores upt of the merger of its Telefusion TV Trident discounting policy in 1985-86 oowards."

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The company plans to open attractive prices.

The group believes that the monther 50 Connect stores over the name connect. The conversion name Connect traditional TV and VCR rectal in the same period.

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The peosion fund ranks minth lawley set on : with a value of some ft-6 bil-lion. Its property assets are HAWLEY CROUP, the fast-

The company is 'n launch a

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Record film by **Utd Newspapers**

A LANGE contribution from the American hasinesses together with the effects of a strong dollar lifted opening half pre-tax profits from United Newspapers from £4-56m to a record £11-56m. This easily tops 1985's full year peak of £8-56m pre-tax.

With earnings up from 12.70 to 16.70 the joterim dividend is being raised by 10 p.c. from 50 to 5.50 oo Nuv 2

has been substantially strength-ened and nel burrowines reduced by £6-7m compared with a year

Falcon Industries

THE substantial increase in profils achieved by Falcon Industries in 1985 was maintained in the first half of 1984 with presum 1985, was maintained in the first half of 1984 with presum 1985, was maintained in the profile for the profile

Certaio reorganisation costs, the board explains, will be incurred in the second half relative to the various acquisitions made and any decision to increase the total payment is deferred until the year-end. Full-year results should he satisfactory.

for the year as a whole"

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in profits is recorded by Paul Hemism's Octopus Publishing Group in the half-year ended June 30. The pre-tax figure is abead frum £2-24m to £3-42m, and from earnings of 20-5p (12-5p) the interim dividend is going up from 3p to 5-6p on Oct. 31.

Liguidity was strong in the Futhermore, below the line there is an extraordinary credit of £9.02m (debit £556,000) being the proceeds from the sale of part of the group's holding in Renters.

In America, there was a first time contribution from Gralla Publications and Mediawire Corporetion.

In Britain, newspaper advertising volumes were up and the magazine divisino performed well.

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to 16 7p the interim dividend is being raised by 10 p.c. from 5p in 5-5p oo Nav 2

Combined Eng Stores

WITH OPENING half pre-tax profits up from £845.000 to £2.20m, Combined English Stores is lifting the interim dividend by 51 p.c. to 1.96p t1.48p) an Nov. 21.

Results reflect not only that benefits of the sale of Fenton and the 190 p.c. numership of £10 for part of the period, but also continuing progress in the maint companies.

The balance sheet, meanwhile, has been substantially strengths and nel burrowings reduced out at 5-1p (8-9p).

Sunlight Service

OPENING half pre-tax profits from Sunlight Service Group, the laundry and dry cleaning concern, are up from £1.17m to a peak of £1.25m on themser £6.95m ahead at £23.9m £19m. The results, and the substantial progress made integrating the company's acquisitims, mean that the board io confident of achieving a satisfactory outcome for the year.

Last year the group made £5.55m pre-tax. Significant progress has been made in restructuring the \$5 George's business—purchased for £2.4m in February—and the board ia confident that ungoing losses will have been eliminated by the year-end.

Below the line an extraordinary debit in £506.000 (£69,000) relates to reconstruction and

Full-year results should be satisfactory.

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William Morris

WILLIAM MORRIS Fine Arts, which came to the USM in April, has weighed in with first-half pre-tax profits of £3-65,000 on turnover of £2-45m. There are no comparable feares. Cheirman, Trevor Barker says that the first six months are traditionally the weakar half, and he faels that the grunp is still comfortably un target to sti0 comfortably un target to achieve its full-year profits fore-cast of £700,000 pre-tax.

in Brief

Hiskins & Horton: First half pre-tax profit £670,000 (£520,000).
Turnover £6.66m (£6.44m). Eps 14-1p (14-5p): interim dividend 5p (2-5p), payable Nov. 7. Board expects continuing progress in the second balf.

the second balf.

IDG Gruop: First half pretax probt £569,000 (£460,000).
Turnnver £25-2m (£17-6m). Eps
8-4p (6-8p): inlerim dividend
1-77lp (1-dp), payable Nov. 8.
Material improvement in profits
forecast in last annual report
should be achieved and liquidity
is good. is good.

is good.

Aspro-Nicholas: Full year pretax prufit £8:27m (£7:58m).

Turnover £74:2m (£67:5m).

Cussins Property Group: First
Malf pre-tax profit £824.000
(£705.000). Turnover £2:52m
(£5:55m). Eps 10:64p (7:08p);
interim dividend 2:4p (2:2p),
payable Nnv. 50.

Dunton Group: Full year pre-

payable Nav. 50.

Dunton Group: Full year pretax prufit £108.000 (£114.000).
Turnover £516.000 (£845.000). Eps
0.82p (0.27pt; no dividend
(semel. Outlook for year remains
encouragiog.

Estates & General Investments: First balf pre-tax profit
£491.000 (£382.000). Turnover £1m
(£1.82m). Eps 2p 11.5pt; interim
dividend 0.75p (0.7p), payable
Nov. 14.

MONEY & EXCHANGES

There is e final dividend of 0.65p for a lp total as forecast in last October's offer for sale prospectus.

Earnings were 9.14p (8.86pl.

Octobus

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The Bundesbank sold annther \$50 million at the Frankfurt fixing but open market intervention was believed to be modest. The dollar ended the day with a rise of almost five prennigs to DMS-0720.

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In London money markets, the pound's performance failed in upset sentiment and the cost of three month money remained steady at 10°9 p.c. There was a madest shurtage of just £200 million business into a \$50 million itoo in the liquidity of the banking system.

Corporation of the States is taking longer than planned.

NE! hes, however, managed to trim Extel from a \$80 million business into a \$55 million en and at least the size of losses is falling.

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NEI grinds its axe

weaker since June 50 and a hreskeven position within Extel Carporation of the United States is taking longer than

Uncertainty over the United Kingdoms nuclear power station programme has already sent certain specialised fecilities at Getesheed inin mothballs, and though the problem of NEI Nuclear Systems is to find re-placement work, NEI Parsons bes recently won £50 million nf nrders from Iraq.

The Indian thermal power station contract is running late, though prospects in Malaysia. Indooesia and China are en-

NORTHERN Engineering Industries is to swing a £25 million at the Frankfur first. Even Eros has yearreday as the American currency strugged off the recent effect of massive German ceutral back intervention and staged a sharp rally across a broad froot. By the end of the day, the pound was 14, cents down at \$1.2535 against \$1.2460 over.

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for Arthur Bell IN THE nick of time, Arthur Bell and Sons has found a new United States acquisition, Wellington Importers, was included interest to carry it forward as for a very short period.

Despite the cluster of the Piccadilly, the hotels operation should produce enough profit to

Like many a drioks company before it, Bell has been tempted into the hotel trade. Gleneagles Hotels, acquired early this year after a battle which kept us amused during the dark days of

winter, is but a start — albeit a good one. But ant for Bell the harly is unlikely to see much improvement until current strategies begin to pay off.

nf the market, as exemplified by the current conversion of the aged Piccadilly Hotel to a five-star establishment at a cost of All smiles

Canning Town Glass, which was expected to return to profits in the second half, went deeper into loss, transport made a negligible contribution and the new United States acquisition, Wellington Importers, was included for a very short period.

Cay the plant in commissioning.

Brick demand has been hrisk and stocks are exhausted, so capacity working is likely throughout the second half year. The extractive operations in the United business are performing well hoth et home and in the United

should produce enough profit to help the group pre-tax balance into the £38 million-£39 million per share.

per share.

The shares, 8p off at 155p, are selling at just short of ten times earnings, a rating which

States. The recent disposal of the Australian husiness for £12 millinn will cut the borrowing hase hack to around £26 million and

with cash now being generated area for the current year, for by trading operations, Steetley virtually maintained earnings is in a position to contemplate acquisitions. It is so long since it has been in this state that its chosen areas

for expansion are by no means clear, although they are more likely to be in "added value" building materials than in bulk aggregates.

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INTERIM REPORT

STORES GROUP PLC

CONTINUING GROWTH

- ★ Pre-tax profit up by £1.35m to £2.2m
- ★ Interim dividend up by 31% to 1.96p ★ Earnings per share up by 112% to 2.38p
- Balance sheet substantially strengthened "I am confident that, given reasonable trading conditions, we can build on the progress made in the first half to produce satisfactory results

Murray Gordon, Chairman

The unaudited consplidated results for the 28 weeks ended 11 August 1984 are as follows:	28 weeks ended 11 August 1931 £000	28 nto-s 6104 13 August 1973 51 10	SC Annus ented CE Amary 1984 ESCO
Turnover excluding VAT	55,114	54.766	111,029
Profit of the Company and its subsidiaries	2,068	405	4,607
Share of profit of associated companies	130	439	1,340
Profit before taxation	2,198	845	5,947
Taxation – estimated	<u>(921)</u>	(262)	(1,153)
	1,277	583	4,794
Minority interests	(38)	(30)	(87)
	1,239	553	4,707
Extraordinary items	53		351
Profit after taxation, minority interests and extraordinary items	1,292	553	5,053
Dividends: Preference	8	8	16
Ordinary	1,041	726	1,706
	1,049	734	1,722
	243	(:31)	3,33fi
Exchange differences	8	<u>(65)</u>	(62)
Balance transferred to (from) reserves	251	(245)	3,274
Earnings per Ordinary share	2.38p	1.12p	9.62p

recreating European Retailers BV was an associated company until 27 Morch 1984 when the 50 per cent, inter Share capital not previously owned was acquired and it became 9 wholly owned subsidiary. Its professand thes subsidiaries have consequently been included in the profit of the Company and its subsidiaries from that date. 28 Profit of the Company and its subsidences includes profit on the displayation and as subsidences from an activity of the Company and its subsidences includes profit on the displayation in merests in properties, including profit arising from sale and Insertance arrangements, amounting to £816,000 (28 weeks ended 13 August 1983 5327,000, 52 weeks ended 28 January 1984 in 1,867,000.

28 January 1984 were arranged at after deduction of losses of subsidiaries disposed of prior to the latter date of £1,000,000 and 600,000 prior to the latter date of £1,000,000.

.d services 1900 respectively. In AD Internst dividend for the year ending 26 January 1965 of 1,96p (1964 1,49p) per Ordinary share will be paid on 21 November 1984 to sharcholders on the register on 11 October 1984.

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PROPERTY Stockley loss and no dividend

STOCKLEY Davelopments, whose shares stand at a premium over assets of 230 p.c. vesterday disclosed results for the period from November 11, 1983 to May 51, 1984 which show a loss of \$14,000.

This represented rental income receivable of £138,000 less administration. ioterest and other costs of £212,000. The loss per shore \$0.000. No divideod is to be paid.

BIDS AND DEALS

Attwoods

ATTWOODS were yesterday temporarily suspended at 94p ahead of the announcement that conditional contracts bave been signed for the acquisition of Industrial Waste Service Inc., a Fiorida-based corporation which collects and disposes of solid weste.

Cecil Gee

CECIL GEE has won clearance from the Take-over Panel to scquire from H. Samuel seven ships for £2.8m. The properties include short leaseholds owned hy James Walker, now wholly owned hy Samuel. The deal was blocked by the Panel at the time of the bid by Samuel for the Walker chain.

Walker chain.

Valin Polien International:
Will acquire McAvny Wreford &
Associetes, the corporate communications and public affairs
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consideration of £222,000. A forther two performance-related
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from clients of the partnership
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Highlights Half year to June 30	1984 £m	1983 £m
Turnover	428	413
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	21.2	20.1
Texation	8.5	6.0
Profit after taxation and minority interests	10.8	12.3
Extraordinary items	4.6	. 2.0
Earnings per ordinary share — net basis	4.83p	5.53p

On target for profits growth in 1984

As I advised at our Annual General Meeting in May, and in view of the continued ebsence of any real sign of improved activity in the principal markets which we serve, we have pressed ahead with e far reaching, although costly programme of rationalisation and restructuring within the Group to enhance further our competitiveness.

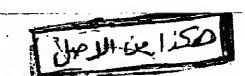
The half year expenditure related to this policy is £4.6 million; we anticipate that the whole of these restructuring programmes will be largely complete by the eod of 1934 and their full cost, which will be charged to tha 1984 accounts as extraordinary, will be soma £25 millioo.

The transitional strength of our balance sheet is more than adequate to absorb these charges and the Board is convinced that the beoefito of these rationalisation and restructuring pulicies will more than compensate in the immediate and longer term for the very substantial expeoditure incurred

After charging £1.7m redundancy costs and with adverse currency movements reducing profit by nearly £1m profit on ordinary activities before taxation is still 5 per cent higher at £21.2m against £20.1m.

Productivity
The Group has again achieved a significant improvement io productivity of 8 per cent over the comparable parind.

The nider iolake is satisfactory at the halfway stage and net orders in hand at June 30 stend at £1.226 billinn. Sir Duncan McDonald, CBE, Chairman



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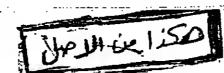
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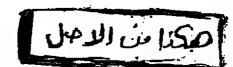
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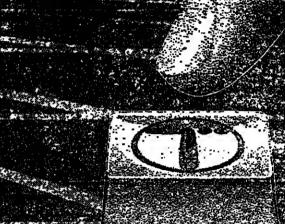
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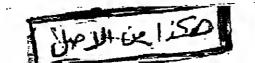
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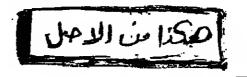
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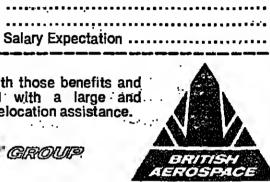
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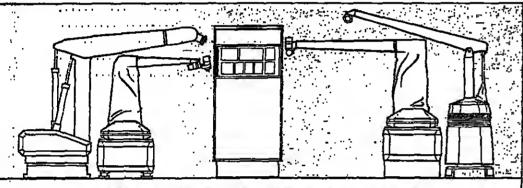
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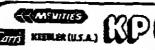
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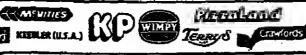
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RICHARD CARDUS, the former Yorkshire and Roundhay threequarter who was capped twice by England five years ago, returns to the Wasps first-team centre against Bedford at Goldington Road on Saturday. He has been in the second team previously this

Cardus told Wasps a month ago that he preferred to be regarded only as a centre. He was chosen on the wing for the opening match of the season, against

Of the many people who have helped me," said Lozowski yesterday, "includiog all the Wasps ceotres at various times. I would the challenge but feels that the single out Mark Taylor as being the greatest influence right from the first time I moved from the

"When I went back to junior rughy, by the way, it wasn't because I didn't think I'd make the senior grade. I'd broken my right leg — a sort of technical fracture as opposed to a big break — for the second time and needed to work my way back slowly.

Maesteg, the position he filled for Middlesex last week against Munster.

"There was no row or anything with the club," said Cardus. "I stood down from the first team and played for Lozowski is warm in his

Cardus. "I stood down from the first team and played for the Vandals instead — in the centre. I've got in a point where I would like tn play the position that I prefer.

"I'm not in the husiness of imposting anyone and I don't refuse to play on the wing. It's just that I would rather he in the like it is to be involved with a lot of players who I'm convinced could step into the oext grade if they wanted." he added. "But for various reasons they stay where they are. Do you know more than 200 went to St Ives for that Cup match?"

refuse to play on the wing. It's just that I would rather he in the centre and if that means the seconds, well that means the seconds. I don't see myself as a long-term wing."

This week Cardus takes over from Rob Lozowski, who has other duties on Eogland's hehalf against the President's World XV at Twickeobam, a match in which Eogland are not awarding caps. Not so long ago Lozowski was himself not certain of heing chub first choice.

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"When all that was happening at a ferifific club — a great social life had first-rate players good enough to have a John Player Gup run — it was always my intention to return to Wasps to have a crack at a first team place,

"Lan Perkins, Richard Cardus and Mark Taylor barred the



Errol Tobias ... player of character.

Rugby Commentary

Tobias breaks down all barriers en route to Twickenham treat

FIRROL GEORGE TOBLAS. though run close here

and there, will be the oldest player on the field at Twickenham on Saturday. It is a pound tn a penny that he will be the most closely walched in all respects,

Remarkably, it is 13 years since Inbias, now edging 35, came to England as a member of Proteas, the first Coloured representative team from South Africa to tour overseas. They won two of six matches.

Tobias savs that his memories of that trip are confused — so much was totally new to them besides being so different. Then be laughs. "I wasn't a very good player. There were mis-takes!"

It is not that Tobias is unmindful

Whatever those mistakes might have been — I recollect a brisk physical content to the Proteas'

game and a disregard for the laws — Tobias did not aflow "What will be, will be." himself to become dispirited or I appreciate that this brief superficial rundown of the about improving his skills.

As England's players discovered during the summer, Tobias is a person of considerable character whose schievements transcend the normal scope of piaving ambition. In scaling prejodice alone, Tobias has climbed Everest twice over.

That Tobias should have become the first Coloured player to wio a fuil Springbok cap and the first to go on a full-blown overseas tour — he ployed against Irefund in 1981 and went to New Zealand the following year — leave him singularly numoved.

of the honor of the cheerful support of playing colleagues tand oppocents). He also possesses, like the majority of leading players, as encyclopaedic knowledge of likely opponents.

opponents.
The calmzess of Tohias stems
from an acceptance by him that
his rughy abilities are a gift.
If he is surprised that they
have taken him so far, he does

defence as he seeks the outside break on Saturday or stretches those loog legs to pursuit of his own kick to no-man's land.

Certain irony

On a flight in the early part of England's summer lour. Tobias, whose mentor, projector even, in some of the previously uncharled areas for a Coloured South African player, has been Rob Louw, gave a succinct rundown of where he thought Eogland would have problems in subsequent matches. subsequent matches

Tobias hased his opioions less oo prior knowledge than oo the match in which he had played against the tour party the pre-

vious Saturday in Durban. We listened respectfully.

By JOHN MASON

superficial rundown of the Tobias character will be of precious little use to England's defence as he seeks the outside there has Saburdae or stretches.

be even remately critical of visitors to his country. Tohias stressed he would out dream of telling England how to play

Forward superiority brought a good 10-7 victory fur Dulwich over the useful Cranleigh side, whose backs were more ponetrative. Both Dulwich tries were scored by C. Palmer, the No. 8, from close quarters.

Thrustful Tonbridge

Tonbridge gained control in the second balf against Seven-oaks and took the score from 7-7 to 52-7 with some throstful Truming by their centres. Despita missing many chances St Lawrence recorded two victories, 100 against Sir Roger Manwood's and 11-0 against King's, Rochester.

Yesterday's game at Ramsgate hetween St Lawrence and King's, Canterbury was a special occasion. The schools first met 100 running by their centres. Despite missing many chances St Law rence recorded two victories, 100 against Sir Roger Manwood's and 110 against King's, Rochester.

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was the strong chance of two international appearances later, which is what happened. What I do seek is to indicate that Tohias has a proper awareness of what he can do on the field. While not cossumed hy arrogance, nor is he hamstrung by a false modesty. The shyness of 15 years ago has gone but not the humility.

African sides, they overdid the kicking.

As if slightly guilty that he should be even remotely coited of would struggle in the High Veldt. They were also physically strong, determined and scrummaged well. Like some South African sides, they overdid the kicking.

As if slightly guilty that he should be even remotely coited of

and, anyway, could we journa-lists tell him, please, the likely first choice side as well as the midweek back row?

minweek back row?
We did our best, though judging by our puny attempts in the past week to determine the present England team in advance, Tobias was probably none the wiser. He did say, though, that come what may, he preferred to run the ball. Saturday could be Tobias' treat.

Sherborne succeed in **Douai Festival**

Europeans launch Olympic protest

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

EUROPE'S leading women judo exponents have started a multi-nation campaign to get their sport included in the 1988 Olympic Games fullowing the unexpected refusal by the Olympic

refusal by the Olympic

Programme Commission at their last meeting.

British's women are hoping to collect more than 20,000 signatures to place before the International Olympic Committee when they meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, in November. The campaign in this country, bowever, has started late because the national body, the British Judo Association, decided against taking the initiative — despite having one of the most successful teams with two world champions — and are leaving it entirely to the fighters them selves.

"It is ridiculous that to little of the BJA and the chairman, Charles Palmer feel."

Gilliao Kinneally, general secretary of the BJA and the chairman, Charles Palmer feel, however, that there is oothing that can usefully be done by them because the International Judo Federation and its Japanese President. Dr Shigeyoshi Mafrisumae, 84, should be spearheading the protest.

Mice Kinneally said: "All the entirely to the fighters them selves.

"It is ridiculous that so little bas been done considering that we have one-of the strongest teams in the world," said World champion Karen Briggs, "When we fought in the Dutch Open earlier this month — we won five medals — the other girls asked us what Britain was doing to bring pressure on the IOC and we were embarrassed to admir that nothing had been done."

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CHIEF SINGER ³AND KATIES IN ASCOT CLASH

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

CHIEF SINGER and Katies, impressive winners of the two big mile races for three-year-olds at Royal Ascot in June, are due for a clash over the course and distance in Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Sackford and Adonijah, first and second in last vear's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, are also acceptors, along with Prego, Teleprompter and Ivano. Sackford

seeks to emulate Brigadier
Gerard and Rose Bowl, who
both won it twice running.

Chief Goder's Royal Ascot Kalkaur, whose dam Crepellana won the Prix da Diane, was particularly impressive when successful over the Sandown Park seven furlongs last month. He should just maoage a 3lb cancession to Hidden Heights.

victory io the St James's Stakes has been backed up by July Cup and Sussex Stakes wins. He also finished second to El

Grap Senor in the 2,000 Guineas and third to Cormorant York's Bensoo and Hedges Gold Cop last mooth.

Champion date Three weeks after the Queen The Jockey Club Disciplinary Committee yesterday overruled trainer Clive Brittain's appeal sion Stakes at Newmarket. He

TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. 5. 0-Moon Mariner

3.75—Bidden Heights 4. 3—ADDENBROOKE 1 napl 4.40—Manimstar 3.33—Retkoor 3—MIDDLESEX Sound Of The Ses

4.40-Dawn's Delight 5.10-NO DESIGNS HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Ralkour and Middlesex. NEWMARKET NAP.—Hidden Heights (5.55). TONY STAFFORD.—Kazarow (4.40, Saedown Park)

Anidelesex is napped for the Teddington Nursery. Third to the high-class colt Local Suitor at York, he then won at Chester before finishing a treditable third woder top weight in Assemblyman's Doncaster race.

FORM

2.30-Mirmiran 3. 0-Madam Flotterbye

appeared to stay 1012 furlongs disqualification from first place well enough in the Benson and in the Doncaster Cup.

dedges Gold Cup.

Brittain, who had his £140 appeared deposit returned, said icides Gold Cup.

Katies won the Irish 1,000 nuneas before her Coronation itakes victory at Royal Ascot gainst Pebbles, who had won the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Saturday's Royal Lodge Slakes:

Ascol may well attract version interference when a beaten evounte in the Laurent Perrier hampagne Stakes at Doncaster 2 days ago. Ascot's additional juriong should suit Petoski.

Gur Harwood may saddle both Phardante and St Hilarlon for this mile tes. Reach and Vertige are other likely runners.

Kalkour and Hidden Heights his st be Royal Lodge Stakes in

Course Notes and Hints

Addenbrooke is Best

since making a successful debut there, is fancied to

HOTSPUR

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245—Skerne Begum 545—Double Schwartz 545—Fire Ray 445—Gods Law

145—English Spring

A DDENBROOKE*, beaten twice at Goodwood since making a successful dobut there is fancied to debut there, is fancied to return to winning form in the Teddington Nursery (4.5) at Sandown Park today.

Paul Cole's colt ran well last time when beateo only four and threequarter lengths by the mart St Hilarion who was in receipt of 4lh.

All st successful at Bath in June. Darrel McHargue bas bright prospects of completing a double with Moon Mariner (Autumn Handicap. 3.0) and Hidden Heights 1 Granby Stakes, 3.35.

Moon Marlner has not been out since running Cesarewitch favourite Kayudee to three lengths at Royal Ascot in June. He would prefer a stiffer test than today's distance but will return fresh. Hidden Heights woon more

Addenbrooke stayed a mile well chough there and the combination of a shiller course and an increasire fact, makes him an intractive pruspect.

The draw plays an important fact in five-lurlong races bere, first-lime winner.

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EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best at 5f

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FDBECAST; S-2 Kullour, T-2 Ridden Heights, S Valtina, Solo Name

S.P. FDBECAST: 5-2 Kallour, 7-2 Ridden Heights, 5 Valtime, Solo Netly amounts, 2 Tom Rost, 12 others. 1985: Test of Time 8-11 W. Newges 20-1 E. Chady. 7 ran. FIBBL GUIDE.—Malcour best Hansauf favel by 3,4 over the course and distance Acr 51 (4000 to firm). Valtime was besten 41 by Chiefdom Geval at Goodwood 171 Aug 25 (5000 to firm). Then Beat was besten 7) when 3rd to Amdrioux free albi at York (7f) July 14 (5000 to firm). Middes Heights beat Pacific Gold (level) by 3,1 at Yarmooth 171 Aug 8 (5000). Said Nature was 11th of 14 and American (401 1946) at Checker (771 Sept 1 (5000). Namelanck was beaten 131 when 71b to 0b 50 Sharp (rec 61b) over the course and distance Sept 1 (5000 to firm). Brigand Easy was besten 3'14 when 5th to Polykratic Geval) at Salusbury 171 Sept 13 (5000 to firm).

KAI KOUR may win again. Hidden Religious next best-4.5 (Prefix 41: TEDDINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP 2-Y-O

154 ADDENBROOKE (Dr. K. Menon), F. Cole, 3-1 T. Qubin 515 MIDDLESEX (H. Andersont, S. Hills, 8-18 S. Caethe 041014 ANDI ALIA-18F1 IMrs R. Wrefordi, P. Mitchell, 8-4 ,. T. Dre 251400 WESTERHAM (Ardon Restaurants Lath, R. Akchurst, 8-2

323 ULTERIOR MOTIVE Ours D. Abbottl, J. Dunlop, 9 0551 RAINBOW VISION 1541 Circle Ltd., N. Tinkler, 8-0 (4th ax 10420 BBDNZE EFFIGY (Mrs B. Menriques), R. Hannba, 7-18 40000 KAMPGLOW (R. Doughtyl, D. Thom, 7-19 ... T. Waltame (5) FDRECAST: 11-4 Middlesex, 9-5 Bronzo Effiny, 11-2 Adden Alu, 7 Lilterior Motive, 2 Rainbow Vision, Kampgiow, 16 other

TORM GUIDE.—Reinhow Vision brel Election Board (1970: 5lb) by sh hd at Apr (77) Sept 20 (pood to soft). Middlessx was beaten 11-1 when 2rd to Assemblyman tree 4th at Danicaster (77) Sept 12 (good to stp). Addenhaukes was beaten 44,1 when 4th to 5t Rifarion (rec 4th) at Goodwood (1ml Sept 17 (good) Andi Alia was beaten 8t when 4th to Forsteveckio Dua Irec 2bl at Lingheld 1711 Aug 22 (good to dran. Ulterior Motive was beaten 71 when 3rd to Ever Geniul (level) at Brigholo (7th Aug 20 (food to dran. Ulterior Motive was beaten 7th when 3rd to Ever Geniul (level) at Brigholo (7th Aug 20 (food to form). Brance Effigy was 7th of 12 to Pullingora tree 4th at Doncaster 11ml Brot 15 (good to ant). Kampglow was breaten 64,1 when 5th to Resolution Invest at Goodwood (7th Sept 14 (good). Lupo Nerowas breaten 3'41 when 5th to Prince Georestown (gave 3th) over the course (7th July 25 (good to firm).

MIDOLESEX may give the weight to Breate Effiny

4.40 (Prefix 5): ALBERT HANDICAP £3.316 56 (17)

22 440450 STEX (Mrs. S. Espaick), M. Bollon, 6 7-7 N. Wilson, 4 7-1 22 440450 STEX (Mrs. S. Espaick), M. Bollon, 6 7-7 R. Still 2 29 01074 QUAYER (MP) (Lord Parhaves), 8. Hobbs, 5 8-5 G. Bester, 16 8-7. FORECAST: 100-50 Devon's Delight, 9-2 Sound of the Sec. 5 Quayer, My Louis, 7 Manimatas, 8 Free Bunso, 16 Seven Clais, 74 other). 1983: Aley 4 9-3 C. McCarron 6-1 P. Mirchell. 8 ren.

1985: Alev 4 9-3 C. McCarvod 6-1 P. Mirchell. 8 ren.

FORM GUIDE.—Dever's Ordent heat Kareb's Size (rec 58b) by As at Domester

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July 14. (good). To Opalice was heaten 3541 when 5th to Single Hand (rec 18b)

at Nottingham (6ft Sept 10 (first). Free Range was 9th of 12 to Permindry (rec 18b)

at Brighton (7H Sept 20 (good to sort). Out of Hand was 7th to Double Schwarzs

(rec 48b) at Brighton 16ft Sept 19 with Kangrow (rec 78bb) last of 8 (good).

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5.10 (Prefix 6): MITTRE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES 3.Y-O #1,990 174 (12)

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00432 FLAMIND FEACE IK. Abdullal, J. Trie, 8-11 ... F. Eddery 8
GHISLADIE (BF) (D. Leigh), G. Harwood, 8-11 ... G. Starkey 3
03-44 RNISH SEA (Sir M. Sobell), L. Baiding, 8-11 W. R. Swimburn 1
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00 SPANULAY (A. Eingley), C. A. Bell, 8-11 ... R. Cochrane 5
00040-STORMY KESTREL (Mrs C. Emmett), Mrs R. Lount, 3-17

7965: Starsvin 8-7 A. Weies 40-7 F. Durt. 20 ren.

1950: Digravia S-T A. Wester 40-7 F. Dur. 20 rus.

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SANDOWN PARK Course Wimmers.—2.50 Cfn: Albany Lad .CSP. 2.35: Kelkoer (77. 4.40 CS): Sound of The Sea (50. Kararow (50. Sound of The Sea (50. Lockow) CS). Color March 1979.

Carnon 6. Figure 60. F. Eddery 41.

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Trainware—Starwood 22. Standa 26.

COURSE SPECIALISTS BLINKERED RUNNERS SANDOWN PARK: None.

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Yesterday's Racing

Dividends for Ayr absentees

TALLEY MILLS and Karen's Star followed the example set on Saturday by Mel's Choice when they won yesterday on their first outlogs sloce being ballotted out of Friday's Ayr Gold Cup.

Kareo's Star made almost all the running for Simon Griffiths to beat Pokerfayes by a sbort head to the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards Cup at Hamilton Park. on behalf of the secood.

George Duffield, rider of Pokerfoves, claimed that Karen's Star [3rd carried his mount across the track, but a lengthy stewards' loquiry overruled his objection.

The stewards also looked into the antics of Captain Tempest, who dived sharply left leaving the stalls and then refused to race. Trainer David Barron, warned that a repetition of the behaviour might

Doug Marks, who handed in his training licence at the end of last season before returning to **P. FORECASI. 7-2 Gods Law. 0.2 Br of a Strict. 11-2 Bocchia; Blue. 6 Teo D: 10' Lane. 7 Manadina. Making Hax. 9 Taponischa. 12 On Edge. 100 years when Nobody's Perfect others.

4.45: WILLERBY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div. I) 2-Y-0 Footback. 190 by Half a length for Tony Clark.

Tonv Clark.

Kelro, the nroduct of two Derby winners, made history of sarts by taking the Kegworth Maiden Stakes thiv. It in a close finish with Java Bleu. Corvette, dam of Kelro, is believed to be the first mare to be imported after racing in Hongkang, where she won the local Derby. Kelro's sire, Relko, won the Epsom Derby.

The second division went to Carillon, who previously finished last of three to Presidium at Yarmouth, Gooff Buffer, trainer of Carillon, explained: "He had willed a mustle before be ran all Yarmouth, where he blew up."

5.19: BURTON AGNES MAJDEN STAKES (Div. II) 5-Y-O 2686 From Newmarket

Bruce Hobbs's stable anticinate victory for Quaver in the Albert Handicap and the kightly-weighted Super Express will be hard to beal in the Antumn Handicap.

Spriot Stakes at Beverley and his improving stable companion Meldoror has sound claims in Dev. 1 of the Burton Agnes Maiden Stakes there.

**Noton Park. — 2.50. Came Paper hard 1.0 Super Fagering 3.75, Hilden Helshis magi: 4.5, kampalos: 4.40. Camer 2.10. Refilehm.

**RFVERIEV. — 1.15. Maldoror: 3.15
Grine: V. 65. The Bendeniter: 4.15. Mingo: Master: 5.35. Confaron.

TODAY'S NH PROGRAMMES

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

Perth Hunt

HOTSPUR. PORM

—Footwork —Birsby —Kelsey Lady —Perciplest

2.15: SCONE NOVICES' HURDLE Penalty Value £520 2m (6 declared)

2.45: TAMEROSIA CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-CAP 'CHASE £1,150 2m (5)

3.15: TAY. HANDICAP HURDLE £818-2m. (8).

4.45: MANSFIELD NOVICES' HURDLE 3-Y-O

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Frince Heory, 16 others.

E585 2m (15)

13 French Nophew (Dr. 187), 11-0 J. O'Neill

10 Carrie's Fells, 10-7 P. Tuck
Constagle (Ed.), 10-7 N. Doughty
General (Ed.), 10-7 Doughty
Mister Kilo, 10-7 J. O. Davies 17(
0 Newsmarket Samsser, 10-7 D. Dutton
Rickarde Bay, 10-7 B. Keightley
Sunging Sabre, 10-7 Mr M. Thompson 17(
Surfus Ers. 10-7 Mr M. Thompson 17(
S25 Velting Raider, 10-7 C. Grant
0 Little Miss Horner, 10-2 2. Charlton
2 Beourl Supreme, 10-2 ... P. A. Charlton
S.P. FORECAST: 2 French Nephew, 7-2 Record Supreme.

S.P. FORECAST: 2 French Nephew, 7-2 Record Supreme Viking Baider, 6 Video Boom, 6 Sorting Ern, 10 Newmarke takenge, 14 offers.

Devon and Exeter SELECTIONS FORM 2.0—lo A Notshell 2.50—Filletts Farm 5.0—Miss Shamrock 3.50—Gzy Fish 4.0—Reni 4.50—Autoway 2. 0—Lector 2.50—Filletts Farm 3. 0—Springzilanco 5.50—Dinner Dale 4. 0—Kelthsoo

4.30—Doublestep Advance official soing: 'ch. PIRM: hdie, GOOD TD FIRM S-2 Duke of Dolls, 6 Upton Bishop, 10 Flashy Fred. 12 American Girl. On the Warpath, Navelo Brave, 14 Stand

Honcap.
Honry Cecil's Gaius is expected to defy 10st in the Raffingora Sprint Stakes at Beverley and his 3.0: PETERS NOVICES' SELLING HURDLE

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7 2 Gay Fish. B 11-4 F. Sendamore

\(\) 40-P Prince Ruskins 9 71-4 S. Wright

12 (F-U The Rector. 10 11-4 R. Hoare

14 104 Olimer Oate, 5 11-0 S. McNeel

15 207- Brenc Ram., 6 10-15 S. Smith Eccles

16 857 Brianka. 7 10-15 S. Smith Eccles

19 22F First Award (BP., 6 10-12 N. Coleman (7)

20 P-FO Swanes Girl. 7 10-18 N. Coleman (7)

20 P-FO Swanes Girl. 7 10-18 N. Coleman (7) S.P. FDRECAST: 2 Breze Ban, 4 First Award: 5 Gay Fish, 6 Digner Date, 2 Arctic Bess, 3 Tango Shandy, 10 Firm Conviction, 13 others,

4.0: DEVON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP HURDLE £728 2m 5f (11)

5-01 Keithson, 11 10-6
... D. W. Olf Place Concorde, 6 10-2 D. W. Olf Figure, R 10-0
... D. W. Olf Figure, R 10-0
... Jessic 225 Hopeful Courage (BF), 2 10-0 ... Samuntha 002 Such Bites, 8 10-0 ... Security R 2-4 Luke Alive, 8 10-0 ... Security R 2-4 Luke Alive, R 10-0 ... Security R 10-0 ... Securi S.P. FORECAST: S-2 Benl, 2 Keithson, 4 Lake Alive, Hopeful Courage, 8 Atataho, 10 Such Bliss, 15 others.

4.30: BBC RADIO CORNWALL HANDICAP CHASE £1,551 2m 1f (9)

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Fontwell Park

SELECTIONS

Long-range double

This was the one black spot in an eventful day for Barron, trainer of Valler Mills, who defied 9st 9th for Richard Quinn in the Apollo Handicap at Leicester, and Rentagbost, who floored odds-on State Case in the Botterill's Ascot Salss Novices (Chase 21 Sedgeffeld.

With Barron 2t Hamilton his wife Christine wife Ch

2.30: BOSHAM SELLING 'CHASE £795 5m 212f (7)

3.0: RANK CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE £2.057 234m (12)

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Australian show jumper

who spends each summer

in Britain, won the Hima-layan Championship, major

event on the opening day

of the Everest Double

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AMMES

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Muriel Thomson . . . halfway lead after a second-round 75 at Saunton

Richard Whichello, and Michael Walker,

The stiffest punishment hos

been banded down to Bale, 20, the North London left-bander, lor quitting during the second set of his first-round qualifying match at the US Opeo, last

mooth.

Bale, who two weeks earlier had been sent to the LTA 10 represent Britain in the Olympic Games tennis, hos been fined 1400; left out of consideration for this week's Davis Cup tie; had financial support withdrawn for bis planned Australian tour this winter; and bad backing stopped for planned coaching from Bob Brett, the man who has rebuilt John Lloyd's game.

Hutching said at the time of

Hutchins clamps

down on rebels

By JOHN PARSONS

PAUL HUTCHINS, Britain's national lawn tennis learn

three of his most promising young players, Stuart Bale,

manager, has taken disciplinary action against

Ice Skating

BRITISH PAIR

DUEL FOR

SUPREMACY

By HOWARD BASS

WHILE Brian Boitano of the United States edged confidently towards

Thomson leads the Scottish challenge

MURIEL THOMSON led a determined Scottish challenge for the title when she took over line halfway lead with a second-round 75 in the £10,000 Sands International at

Saunton yesterday. Miss Thomson's eight-overpar 156 leaves her a stroke clear of Jaoe Connachan, the former Scoltish champion with Corione Dibnab, the overnight leader Australia, on 158.

Experienced in the art of links golf. Miss Thomson was well placed to extend her advantage after a run of two birdies ond an eagle in four holes from the 12th hod put her two-under-par for the

eagle in four holes from the 12th hod put her two-under-par for the day.

Run halted

But the Aberdeen professional's ron was baked with three putts al the 16th and o five at the short 17th, before she haled a nine-foot pull on the last for her four after a fine chip had slid past the hole.

Miss Connachan olso made her more after a fine chip had slid past the hole.

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her four after a fine chip had slid past the hole.

Miss Connachan olso made her move after reaching the turn in 38. Putts of 10, 18, and 12 feet produced birdies at the 10th 11th and 13th, and it cruld easily have been five birdies in a row.

At the long 12th Miss Connachan failed to get up and down from the edge of the green then three-pulled the long 14th after finding the green with a five wond second shot on ber way to a 74.

186—31. Thermon B1. 75. 187—c. Commechan R3. 74. 188—C. 187—C. Commechan R3. 75. 185—C. Down R5. 75. 187—C. Commechan R3. 75. 185—C. Down R5. 75. 187—C. Commechan R3. 75. 188—C. 187—C. Scallen (Roboton R7. 74. 188—C. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 21. 186—C. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 22. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 23. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 24. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 25. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 26. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 27. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 28. 75. 18. Manusché (Blonom Tranchor) 28. 75. 76. 0. Down R5. 18. Scallen R5. 75. 76. 0. Down R5. 18. Scallen R5. 75. 76. 0. Down R5. 18. Scallen R5. 75. 75. 0. Down R5. 18. Scallen R5. 75. 18. Scallen R5. 75.

CONDITIONS

RULE OUT

PAR FIGURES

By A Special Correspondent BACK Tees and a strong

the Tyneside course at Ryton yeslerday.

wind made some of the par fours extremely difficult when the Nortbern Women's championship was played over

Junior Golf

Quirk triumphs at Peel

district of the personal day the personal day to the personal day because it Interfered with int

OTHER SPORT TODAY

Putting was eased considerably as the strength of the wind dropped, though there was a testing breeze for most of the

By BILL MEREDITH

Competitors from eight different clubs described on the Isle of Man for the Datty Telegraph Junior Holiday Competition at Peel where the winner was P. Quirk, of Port St Mary, with an 81.

The runnerup, on a count back, was A. Patterson, of Douglas, with \$2 after a tie with S. Galliver and S. Ellis, both of the home club.

Winner of the bandicap prize was S. Forrest, of Deeside, who was on holiday from Scotland. He had a nett 64 playlog off 24.

At Bradshaw, in Hampshire, Graeme White took our prize with a gross score of 67, two ahead of Martin Swan: The hondicap was M. Baroes with some on holiday from Scotland. Who had a 77. Best mandicop was M. Baroes with set of 22 playing off 26.

Rimmer Scores

At Boyal Cromer our winner was Mark Rimmer with o grows score of 66. Best on handican was Adam Rounce with a nett 22.

M. Hall, of Hull, won our trophy at Carlyon Bay in Cornwall, with a score of 76. Best on runnerup, I. Pollard, of Hull.

Wates and Morgan out

SUNNINGDALE DETAILS

R. MID-SURREY (Richmond). — Press Golfan Society 6's. Assoc. nf Golf Secrataries 5's.

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Mrs A. Jackson & Mrs J. Yosub (West Hill) b) Mrs E. A. Kelly & Mrs. M. Smårt (Northants) 5 & 5; Mrs. A. Alboop (Kirby Muscon) & Mrs. D. Horris (Kirbwarth) bt Mrs. D. Horris (Kirbwarth) bt Mrs. E hoirs; Mrs S. Harker (Sonosingdale) & Mrs E. Bestmes (Colcherter) bt Mrs. V. A. Hall (Grimsdykal & Mrs D. Millard (Sonord) I hole; Mrs E. Jacobs & Mrs. M. Winkley (Berks) bt Mrs S. Spencet (Harywards Hill) & Mrs E. Young (Burgens Hill) & Mrs E. Young (Burgens Hill) & Mrs E. Young

McVean 12-METRE MEN visit pays dividends VOTE TO BAN **ADVERTISING** JEFF McVEAN the

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Porto Cervo, Sardinia

THE 12-Metre Class Association have come out strongly against moves to allow advertising on yachts, either in the name or

with company symbols on the sails or hulls. This was decided at a meeting yesterday in Porto Cervo, where the World Championship of the class is set to resume today with the opening heats

of the match-race series.

The objection to any form of advertising, unanimously supported by the 12-metre

syndicates represented at the meeting, is directly opposite

Then the class decided to urge the change of the International Yocht Racing Union's Rule 26, cootrolling advertising, and to press also for all rating certificote details to be freely ovailable.

Now the Association want only abridged versions of rating rer-isficates in be available, but for details concerning "interpretations" to be non-confidential.

Plans for a world champion-ship in Newport, Rhode Island, next year have been dropped— though there may be a match-race series there with two iden-tical glass-fibre "12s" for in-vited crews.

But agreement bas been reached for a world chombion-ship between Feb. S-22 in 1986 in Perth. venue of the first Australian defence of the America's

Laien Tennis

REARDON

THROUGH

By BILL EDWARDS in Marbella

JACKIE REARDON of St

Hinchcliffe of Northumber-

land, winners of semi-final

places in the Pernod Champion of Champions

Trophy at the Madronal Club. Marbella. Spain,

yesterday, could not be

more contrasting in their

Miss Reordon, who overwhel-med Mandy Bisbop of Radlett 6-0, 6-3, hos turned ber bock on competitive play at bome to play in Europe because lbat is where

approach to tennis.

George's Hill and Giles

COASTS

last November.

Cricket

BUSY TIMES AHEAD FOR

AUSTRALIA'S cricketers

Championship of cricket,
Australia play 10 qualifying
gomes in the Cup competition
which also involves West indies
and Sri Larko and culminotes
io o best-of-three fical.

The World Championship tournament to celebrate the 150th
anniversary of the foundation of
the stote of Victoria brings together the seven Test-ploying
countries. They compete in two
groups, followed by semi-finals
and final.

The lodion trip provides att-

The lodion trip provides attrounder Murroy Bennett, the only oncapped member of the l4-strong party, with an early chance to try and establish his

COURSE WINDERS.—2.45 | 11ml: Fearless Paz. 170. 3.15 (50: 100las Secret 150. 3.45 111ml: Apple Wine 11ml; 1. axteresses Sure 11mm, 4.15 11ml: Easterer Form (Im) Bit of a State (70, Rocabay Blos 11m), Gods Law 170.

Lockers isface March 18191.—Birch 40, Ride 35, Lova 23, Dameld 22, 10c, 17, Swiobara 17, Beredde 25, Cook 14, Freks 14, Robinson 11, Winham 10, Carson 9, Concorton 9, Revalua 8.

Trainage.—4

AUSTRALIANS

leave Sydney today for a short tour of India that signals the start of one of their most intensive inter-national schedules, domi-nated by limited overs

of the Everest Double Glazing championship meeting at Park Farm. Northwood yesterday.

McVean and the French-bred Hello Ic Val beat Malcolm Pyrah and Towerlands Anglezarke by nearly balf a second.

John Whitaker bad three in the 13-horse jumpoff but the best be could do fourth and fifth on San Salvador and Ryan's San, with Liz Edgar edging into third on Everest Forever.

David Broome, Mrs Edgor's brother, continues to hove an unfortunate season. Last Resort, who bit form in Belgium this month, is a virus virtim and has been off his feed for nine day, "said Broome. "I don't know it he's started eating ogain today," said Broome. "I don't know it he'll be ready for the Horse of the Yeor Show next week."

Michael Whitaker's Red Flight came back to her best to win the North Face Stakes, having been rested for most of the summer. "She hod only sex on her mind, so there was not much else I could do," said Whitaker.

Red Flight, who is equally at home in speed classes or high jumping, misses the Horse of the Year Show, but will be a force in the winter World Cup qualifiers.

Steven Smith won the Georgian Stokes on Clear Sound, who or series against West Indies.

kim llughes' tourists foce six over-limit matches in India, starting on Friday, and after the Tests against Clive Lloyd's West Indions, Australia take part in the World Cup and the World Championship of cricket.

Australia play 10 qualifying gomes in the Cup force in the winter World Cup qualifiers.

Steven Smith won the Georgian Stokes on Clear Sound, who was fifth to go in the field of 63. Graham Gillespie followed him into the ring with G-Force and took and took and took and took and took geoff Glazzard won the Eiger Stakes un Fred Hartill's massive youngster. Perwood Brandon, who appropriately for this competition stands 17.5 hands.

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BEVERLEY
winners.—2.45 | 1 mi: Feerless
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Bit of a Stafe | 7 mi: Feerless
Gods Law | 17 mi: Feerless
Swiothers | 17 mi: Feerless
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Concorton 9, Concorton 11,
O, Carson 9, Concorton 17,
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15, O'Grown | 12 Ceril | 11,
15, O'Grown | 12 Ceril | 11,
16, O'Grown | 12 Ceril

Yesterday's racing 1-2-3

NORTH FACE STES: Next Team's Red Filgo1 (M. Whitaker); Everest Double Naziog's Everest Radius (A. 5keltoo1 2; T. Crofts' JR (G. Billington)

EIGER STK2: F. Rartill's Persono andon (G. Glazzard) 1: A. Austin', rislo Style 2: Next Team's Dimple-owe IJ. Whitakeri 3.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Dual Form, 652-40. STOT:

2.30: RANCLIFFES NURSERY 2-Y-D

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£1-10. £5-20, £6-90; Dual F-Cast: £90-80, 6P-5F; £50-13.

The 45 horses remaining after the first forfeit on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, to be run over 11-m at Longchamp on Sunday, Oct. 7, are:

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By Our Bowls Correspondent
Frank Gibson, a former winner,
suffered a surprise defeat against
newcomer Jack Trott in the Dinas
Open mixed singles quarter-finals
nt Pudstow yesterday.

A devotee of the draw shot,
Trott mointained udmirable cootrot of length over 26 eods, finishing with a carefully collected two
and single. Doreen Weatherill
climaxed some exciting bowling
against John Hattfield with a
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ONAS BOWLS.— Our-danas Park

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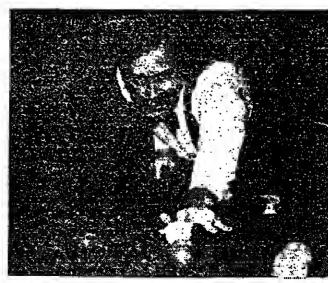
SEDCEFIELD

Snooker

By A Special Correspondent JOHN SPENCER lost his match but won a far more important contest when he played in the first round of the £150,000 Jameson Whiskey International Open snooker tournament in Newcastle yesterday.

Spencer was beaten 52 by Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, after experiencing a summer of illness that threatened to en dhis professional career be

Spencer loses but passes test



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DAVID BERRY TROPHY Invistan.—
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of the first set while bolding ber
own serve with frequent aces.

Third-seeded Wendy Turnbull Leo rallied to take two beat fellow Australian Suson Leo 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the £120,000 New Orleans tournoment.

Turnbull pressured Leo into servers on key points, breaking

Richmonsol.

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4,500m (Colchester 5).

SNOOKER. — Jameson International
Thent (Edon Square LC, Newcastle).

SPEEDWAY. — Speedway Star Cap.

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Ipswich 17,30). Oyen 188: Poole (7,45).

Mr Gould, a man well schooled in the difficult art of gualscoring, had offered 200,000 for Astan Villa's much-travelled former England

striker.
Graham Turoer underlined his rejection of the bid by revealing that he loteods to secure Withe's future al Villa Pork. Asinn Villa's new manager identifies with the player's irstinctive eagerness for competition and mourns the fact that it is not shown by some of the younger members of his team.
Witho who is recovering from withe, who is recovering from a recent kidney romplaint, will be a free agent at the end of the season, but Mr Turner is hepeful he will quickly accept a new, two-year contract.

An exception

"peter Wilhe is a great example to everyone in the game." he said. "His commitment and will lo win are outsanding. Some people may think that to offer a so-year-old player enather two-year contract is bad business; but Peter is an excep-

lion.

He still keeps himself fit and the sure his enthusiasm will man that he continues to inspire those around him for some years to come. One veterao of Villa's Euro-rean Cup triumph was, however, Ellowed to leave, yesterday. Des Bremner, who had the oppor-lantiv lo Join Luton, instead opted to rejoin Ron Saunders, its former manager, at Birming-ham in a \$25,000 deal.

DAVISON MAY LEAVE DERBY

Huodersfield have made an offer for Derby's highly-rated siriker Bohby Davison, 25. Pavison was giren a free transfer by Huddersfield three years ago after playing only two first learn games, and moved in nearby Halifax, where he scored 29 goals in 65 League appearances.

arpearances.

That form tempted Derby to buy him for £90,000 carly last year and he was their top scorer last season, altracting interest from Birmingham.

Stuart Webh, Derby's managing director, said yesterday:

"An offer has been received and has been put hefore the beard for consideration." A fee of at least £150,000 would probably he involved.

Sanderland striker David

ably he involved.

Sunderland striker David lindson has braken down in the ining and has been ruled out for another month. The £125.00 has siming from Liverpool has started only one match because of a stomach muscle strain, but manager Len Ashurst had hoped to call an bim for tomorrow's home Milk Cup tle against Crystal Palace.

Nottingbam Forest chalcomen.

market in the club's annual revort.

Forcest announced a pre-tax profit of £402,000 compared with £175,000 the previous year and yfe Rownrht says the manager's deals, which are "the lifeblood of any club," howe produced a marked reduction in the ware ni any club," have preduced a

CHELSEA MOVES

Chelsea have signed Darren Wind, 20, the Middleshrough full back for £50,000 and transferred rentral defender. Tony MrAndrew, hack in Middleshrough, his former cluh.

ARSENAL SOON **PUT ISSUE** BEYOND DOUBT

Milk Cup-Second Round

By DAVID LUDDY

Arsenal 4. Bristol Rovers 0

PRISTOL ROVERS, the unbeaten Third Division leaders, were outclassed by rampaging Arsenal in their Milk Cup second round first leg match at Highbury last night.

Last season another Third Division club, Walsall, humiliated Arsenal on this ground, winning 2-1 in the fourth round of the same competition. But any similar result looked;

remote. Rovers were bounded by

the ferocity hut fair tackles ball, the England intercational of buoyant Arsenal, chasing their fifth win in six Randall and Stephens bad encounters.

Rolloway and Bater in mid-field were lightweights com-pared to the sharp control and determination of Talbot and Rohson, while their defence, which had conceded only one League goal, was ripped apart by the pace, skill and strength of Nicholas, Woodcock, and Mariner.

Mariner.

The difference in class was clear. Robson, thruating lorward from deep positions, twice cracked the hall over the har and then Nichelas chipped his shot a foot wide of the post.

Mariner's agillty and power in the air continually bewildered central defenders Parkin and McCaffrey, but Arsenal's reward for all their efforts in the first half was meagre.

Cashley mistake

A mistake by goalkeeper Caabley allowed Woodcock to score his fifth goal this season in the 11th minute after a Nichalas shot deflected hy McCaffrey into his own net had been disallowed. A linesman had spotted a player offside. But Arsenal were not to be

decied. Bix provided a penetratiog pass from the left; Woodcock beat Briso Williams and after Cashley had taled to gather the

scored easily.

Randall and Slephens had little opportunity to display the shooting skills which have earoed them 10 goals this term. Caton and O'Leary were their masters.

But Rovers had resilience in abundance. Their spirit was not weakened. As Arsenal swept forward with full-backs Anderson and Sansom providing extra width Rovers tightened their marking.

But they rould not half Rix

But they rould not halt Rix from supplying a series of crosses from which Talbot headed over, Nicholaa hil a ISyard shol wide and Cashley saved from Mariner. So overworked were Rovers, still searching for their first shot al goal, that Cashley improvised as a sweeper. He ran out of his area to head an Anderson cross

clear. Inevitably Arsenal's pressure paid divideods, Anderson moved swiftly into the six-yard box to head home a 5th minute cross from Rix hefore Nicholas added two more goals in the 82nd and 89th minutes.

Arrenal: Jenniops; Anderson, Samon Talbot, O'Leary, Caton, Resson, Rix Mariner, Woodcock Nicholas. Bristol Rosers.—Caller: Statier, & Williams. G. Williams. Parklo, MrCefery, Bolloway, & ater, Stephens, Randall. O'Connor.

Derby demoralised by sparkling Ipswich

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

Ipswich Town ... 4 . Derby Connty ... 2 TPSWICH were in sparkling form in their Milk Cup

second-round tie at Portman Road last oight, when some devastatiog finishing demoralised Derhy County.

Two goals in the first 11 minutes gave Ipswich a flying start and, though they had an uncertain patch after giving one away, they were sooo dominant again.

Palmer joining Buros in the referee's notebook along with Osman.

With three minutes to go Wilson added a secood for Derby, but by theo both learns had their eyes more on the dressing rooms

Notlingbam Forest chairman.

Notlingbam Forest chairman.

Naurice Roworth, praises mansee Brian Clonct for his
expertise in the transfer of the second sec inexpected when Derby reduced the margin.

> Sunderland lob Butcher, diving to head away Palmer's cross, merely sent the ball cannoning into his own net off Wilson, but lpswich were not long in recovering.

> Sunderland, anticipating Bur-lev's long through ball, lohbed the goalkeeper after 55 minutes, then Putney hammered home a fierce shot, following another tapped free kick.

Schools Soccer Review

Eton beat Strodes but go down to Lancing

By OUR SCHOOLS SOCCER CORRESPONDENT FRON squeezed home 2-1 against Strodes College, J. Thomas scoring the winner in the closing minutes with an excellent header. Then, in a scrappy game, Eton-

withough having more of the Wellingborough 2-1, while City of play—last 1-0 to Lancing, were too strong for the Mestiminator City and won 5-0.

Rubinson after 25 minutes.

Highgate dominated the factor against Brentwood and falls deserved their 3-0 win. T. Nashnush and P. Lindstrom were outstanding.

Wellingborough 2-1, while City of London were too strong for elation lasted four minutes before the strong for the play. Harvey 68 loat 1-1 to Dover the mounting excitement. He was surprised were augusting part in the mounting excitement. He was surprised were found to strong for the play of t

Softon Manor, although having previously healen Glyn 60, were analythen, after over close match lobal Long gained the verdet against Enfield GS, winning 3-1 with 1. Peters completing his battrick near the end.

Westminster started the term well with a 45 win at Forest while Malvern, after overwhelming North Bromsgrove 7-t with the help of libree goals from Collings, heat Dudley 441, with 11. Pougaich bagging another there.

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Roth sides had plenty of against King Edward's Southamp-bances when Kimbolton beat ton and won easily 5-0.

TODAYS SOCCER FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 nuless stated. CUP-WINNERS CUP-1st Rd, 2nd Leg Hamrun Sp v Ballymena (5 p.m.)

MILK CUP-2nd Rd, 1st Leg Chelsea v Millwall Hairfax v Tottenham Lricester v Breptford Manchester Utd v Burnley ... Newcastle v Bradford C Sheffield Utd v Everton Stoke v Keikerham SCOTTISH LGE. Shell Cap. Semi-sis. Let Lee: Hearts v Dander Util. general Meschin balk.
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FOOTBALL COME.—Norwich Bristol Roy, Reading v Brighton. GOLA ALLIANCE FREM LGL.—
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GREAT MILLS WESTERN LCE.

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Zonderstaf, Ostata, Rotcher, Pilney,
Brenoan, Sunderland, O'Callaghan,
Gates.

Berby.—Burridget Palmer, Buckley,
Powell, Streets, Butne, Toylor, Wilson,
Davbon, Hooks, Robertson.

BRISTOL CITY HOLD W. HAM

By A Special Correspondent Bristol City 2, West Ham 2 BRISTOL CITY fought hard to hold West Ham at Ashton Gate, where all four goals came in an action-packed first half.

West Ham took two minutes to expose Bristol's ponderous defence, when Dickens pulled a left-foot ahot wide from 18 yards. However, Bristol showed recsilience and Morgan cluded a challenge from Stewart to score the first goal after 20

West Ham were level after 28 minutes when Dickens made ground on the right and an astute pass to the near nost was floated into the net by Cottee.

into the net by Cottee.

On a night of goalkeeping blunders McAlister was guilty of giving the lead back to Bristol in the 35rd minute.

Riley was impeded on the edge of the area. Pritchard touched the free kick to the left and Wolsh's fierce shot was allowed to roll over the line between the keeper's knees.

Shaw surprised

into the net.

Bristol's hustline style unnerved West Ham's defence, well though Bonds played. Walford was hooked for hauling down Morgan and McAlister empensated for a nervous first half by making three excellent saves.

He held a drive from Pritchard before making stops in aeile fashion, first from Walsh then from Morgan.

West Ham's insistence on play-

from Morgan.

West Ham's insistence on plaving the hall out cleverly from defence should have been rewarded, but Dickens lohbed over from 12 vards.

McAlister rontinued to deny Bristol's enterprising attackers, and West Ham were relieved to go into the sceond leg on level terms.

Bristol City.—Share: Streets Newman Hirst. Philipson - Masters, Fulldar, C-awford, Pritchard, Riley, Mornan, Pogleb. Moman. Naish.

West Ham. — McAllster: Stewart.
Wiford. Allen. Martin, Grie. Bonds.
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AUSSIES PULL OUT Australia bave informed the Foctball Association they will be unable to meet England's B team at Newcastle on Dec 5 because they will ool be in England at that time. "No mulnal alteroative date can be arranged." said Ted Croker, the FA secretary.

FA secretary.

REES CALLED UP Ornitham.

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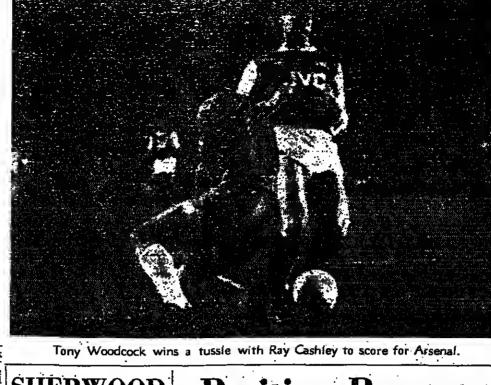
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LONDON SPARTAN LGE.—Frem
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On Saturday.



SHERWOOD SHOWS HIS PACES

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON THE second round of the Milk Cup as well as producing the customary quota of shocks also had a touch of irony for Steve Sherwood, the Watford goalkeeper, last night.

goalkeeper, last night.

With Tooy Coton signed earlier thi sweek as his replacement, Sherwood saved a penalty taken by John Seasman in the tie against Cardiff.

Yet that i ncidenl was four minutes after Cardiff had taken the lead through Roger Gibhins and the exciting first half was capped when City's Jobo Smith was sen! off after a foul on Wilf Rostroo.

However, two goals from England man John Barnes put Watford hack in rontrol.

Luton had no such problems against Orient. Irish internalional Mal Donaghy started them off and then Brian Stein and Gary Parker consolidated siter Orient had lost David Stride.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MILK CUP—2nd Rd. 1st Leg Arsenal (1) 4 Bristol R (0) 6 Woodcock

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Positive Rangers in full command

By MICHAEL CALVIN

York City ... 2, Queens Park Rangers ... 4 QUEENS PARK RANGERS, haunted by recent defeusive disasters, overcame initial insecurity to dent York's impressive home record last night.

The trauma of conceding ten goals in their last two games was highlighted by the First Division side's ultra-cautious approach to a potentially embarrassing Milk Coptie at Bootham Crescent.

Operating the offside trap with monotonous efficiency throughout the first half hardly made Rangers welcome ambassadors fro mthe elite. Yet, in the 25rd minute, those tactics found some justification. Gary Bannister collected Fil lery's crossfield pass, sent Hay the wrong way and, although his shot tacked authority, it slid uoderoeath Jooes, York's veteran

Innocent challenge That calamite inspired the home side and il was fitting that Houchen took advantage of a defence waiting for another offside flag to equalise 17 minutes

later, However, Rangers regained

LRDAY'S

later.
However, Rangers regained the lead on the stroke of the interval, when referee Alison harshly penalised Evens for a seemingly innocent challenge on Stainrod. Fenwick graefully converted the penalty.

2nd Rd. 1st Leg
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2nd Rd. 1st Leg
Bristol E (0) 9

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WINNER FOR COVENTRY By A Special Correspondent

GIBSON'S

Walsall 1 Coventry 2 ALTHOUGH they pro-

duced a typical gritty performance, Walsall suffered a setback to their aspirations of repeating last season's outstanding feat of reaching the Milk Cup semi-final stage

In a hectic start the skill of Preece was quickly apparent. The tiny Walsall midfield player tormented the Coventry defence on several occasions and both Peake and Spring were booked attempting to slop Preece.

Such conservatism did not please the crowd but, as their only moment of alarm came when Hucker saved superbly from Walwyn, they will coosider such passing unpopularity a small price to pay.

Such conservatism did not Surprisingly Coventry lifted their pressure, as if content with their single goal lead. It was a dangeroos tactic and Walsall took full advantage of the situation when Shakespeare equalised in the 64th minute with a header small price to pay.

York City. Jonest Evano. Hay.
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Pompey attack sparks Forest alarm bells

By ROGER MALONE

Portsmouth ... Nottingham Forest ... 9 A LAN BILEY'S finely taken second half goal brought deserved second round first leg Milk Cup victory for the exciting, new side Portsmouth have built, but Forest will feel they can

home ground. Forest found themselves struggling to contain the excit ing, comident new side Ports-mouth bave built and the Second Division team were fre-

line.

On the bour, Forest had to reorganise when Smalley went off injured, Milla roming on into midfield. Bowyer dropping back lo defence—and soon Forest were hroken with Bilcy'a 5-lih minute goal.

Urged on by a good-sized crowd, Portsmouth merited then lead because it came during a spell of ronsistent, flowing raids which crystallised into Kennedy's right-wing cross and Bilcy's acrobatic header into the roof of the net.

Portsmooth: Knight, Stanley, Tajt, Onsic, Onder, Gilbert, Wohb, Kenneds, Morgan, Biley, Illian, Nettingham Forest: Sullon, Gono. Swain.- Farclough, Smalley, Bonser, Wiel.-y, Menged, Hodge, Davemport, Waish.

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YASHIN HAS LEG AMPUTATED

come through on their Last Night's Rugby LEE REWARDS

POLICE PACK By MICHAEL AUSTIN

NIPIED forward play, topped with the multiple skills of Lee, a former Cardiff scrum-half, hrought British Police a worthy win over a shadowy replica of Somerset's best side at Bath last night. The Police, dominant scrummagers under the guidance of McCoy, lbe Ireland prop, exposed Somerset's rough edges and inexperience in victory by a goal and three tries to a goal. and three tries to a goal.

Somerset's most discouraging aspect was like emphalic way they were heaten in suoport play. Fielding only five of their losing learn in last season's championship final. Somerset were constantly troubled by the Police back row.

Les rewarded his industrious pack by skipping through tackles, slipping astula passes and finding lengthy touches in rare times of stress. Lawrence, of Ethw Vale, emobasised Police authority at halfback. Lee's hrilliant break orompted a try for the impressive Matthews after 19 minutes, Davies convert-iog, and the Police completed vic-tory with two tries by Hanovan tory with two tries by Hanovan and another by the inevitable Lee. Horton ronverted Simpson's late try for Somerset.

Lev Yashin, 55. the Russian gealkeeper who played in three World Cup final tournaments hetween 1958 and 1966, has had a leg amputated. Doctors said the operation was necessary to save his life.

Yashin, who suffered a heart atlack two years ago, played 78 times for his country and received the Order of Legain for his services to soccer.

Last Night's Boxing

Bruno blasts out Canadian in 2nd

By DONALD SAUNDERS

RANK BRUNO, the London heavyweight, Treestablished himself as British boxing's No. 1 hero at Wembley Arena last night by knocking out Ken Lakusta, of Canada, midway through the second round of their Commonwealth title eliminator.

dian, who has worked again and has a useful ecord on the other side of the Atlantic tried to upset the Londone in the opening round by crowding him from the first bell.

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hurting the Canadian.

Even so few ringsiders could have been prepared for the end. The fighters were moving around the centre of the ring when Bruno shook the Canadian with a short sharp left to the head and immediately followed with a right to the other side of the same target. Lakusta sank to tha canvas and as John Coyle, the referee, tolked the count over him he made no effort to rise.

Even so, the crowd were not at all pleased by this first appearance in London of Magabi, an Angerican-based Ugandan, Although they appreciated bis class, they obviously did not think much of hie resistance put up hy Gonzales.

In an earlier bout Herol Graham, the former European light-middleweight champion from Sheffield, demonstrated that he intends to climb unickly up among tha world top ten in the middleweight division. mends to climb quickly up across to climb quickly up among tha world top ten in the piddleweight division.

Making his second appearance weter: J. Grehem (St. Poscrav).

Last May Bruno's hopes of firmly establishing himself among the world's top 10 were shattered, in this same ring, when he was knocked out in the 10th and final round by James "Bone crusher" Smith, an unranked American.

This was Bruno's first appearance since that disaster and he made it perfectly clear that he has completely the weight champion.

Usually a careful baser.

ENGLAND TEAM

six members of Britain's Collective Country over him he made no effort to rise.

John Mugabi, the No. 2 contender for the world light-middle weight title, took only 2min 20sec to knock ont Mike Gonzales, of the United States.

The hapless American was down four times before being rounted out on his feet by the merciful referee, Harry Gibbs.

Even so, the crowd were not Six members of Britain's

while a Kingston sorry diver who was the surprise winner of the super heavyweight bronse, is joined by Olympic colleagues Kevin Taylor (feather) Mick Highes (welter), Rod Donglas Ilight midd weight! Brian Schumacher (middle) and Tony Wilsoo (light heavy). vvilsoo leggil Reavy,

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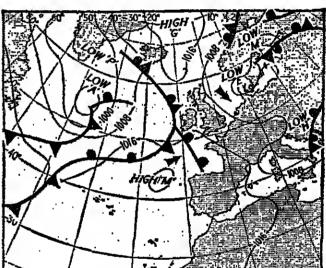
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7 10 HOTLINE - Chris Tarrant and Mary Parkinson with the five phane in show which tunight includes the waner of an Arabian pone who wants to dis-cover its pedigree and a challenge by a modern-day thoulini.

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9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

3 25 THE BLACK ADDER-Burn to Be King, Repeat.

10 00 SPORTSNIGHT-Including Football, highlights of one of tanight's first-leg matches in the second round of the Milk Cup; Boxing, highlights from last night's bill at Wembles which teatured Frank Rruno and Mark kaylor; Darts, the British Pro-lessional Championship, from Redear; and Tennis— an interview with John Lluvd, 11.40 News, Weather,

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65 am & 10 Open University. 9.10-3 Davtime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adult, mostly repeats. 5 Can You Count on Confidence", rpl. An Open University production. 5.25 New, Weather. 5.20 Championship Darts, the British Professional Championship, from Redcar.

6 10 1 CAN 3UMP PUDDLES—Crutches Are Nothing. Repeat. Alan begins to make his preparations to become a writer. Alan begins to make his preparations to 6 50 HAROLD LLOYD. Repeat. More clips from his classic silent comedies, including tonight "Why Worry?" and "That's One Fun Party". B w.

7 15 THE RISE AND FALL OF KING COTTON—The Ruthless king. Anthuny Burton traces the growing demand for cotton throughout the world which led to new technology and a change, often fur the worse, in working conditions in the industry.

7 45 MY MUSIC. Repeat.

8 10 CHRONICLE OVER GREECE - The Ashes of Atlantis, Repeal. An examination of the possible link between a newly discovered ancient city on the volcame, island of Santarai, 60 miles north of Crete, and the legend at Atlantis.

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9 00 DEAR LADIES—Be Prepared. New series featuring those dizzy ladies, Dr. Evadne Hinge and Danie Hilda Bracket, who do so much to enliver life in the village of Stacktun Tressel. Tanglit Evadue: 10 00 News; TVS News, attempts to become the new leader of the Guides. 10 30 Sports Special: L. 11 50 That's Hollywood.

9 30 THE SEA OF FAITH—Going by the Buok. Continuing his examination of religion and philosophy over the ages. Dun Cupiti timight looks at the challenges to the traditional Christian view of the Bible as "The Word of Gud". (Certax sub-titles).

10 20 ARNHEM — RETURN TO THE CAULDRON. To mark the 40th anniversity of the Battle of Arnhem, a group of Welsh veterans recall their personal experiences of one of the most bilter and bloody battles of World War II.

10 50 NEWSNIGHT. 11.35-12.30 Open University.

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6.25 2.m. Good Morning Britain, with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 Fnr Schools. 12 Rod, Jane & Freddy, pp. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.20 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen—All in the Oven, with Grace Mulligan. 3 Take the High Road. 2.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 Rod, Jane & Freddy, pp. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck, new Australian series involving a family forced in go their separate ways. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters.

5 45 NEWS.

6 88 THAMES NEWS.

6 25 HELP!-Home Improvements: Finance.

6 35 CHOSSROADS.

7 M WHERE THERE'S LIFE—The controversial subject of euthanasia provides the discussion topic this week for Dr. Miriam Stoppard and her studio audience. Her guest is Derek Humphries who fielped his wife, who was dying of booe cancer, to take her own life. (Oracle sub-titles.) 7 30 CORONATION STREET, (Oracle sub-titles).

8 00 BENNY HILL Repeat.

8 30 FRESH FIELDS—In the Spring . . . When Hester hears of a scandalous affair in her mad it inspires her to write what she hopes will be a tortid best-seller. Oracle sub-litles.

9 00 * MINDER - The Second Time Around. Beryl Reid makes a guest appearance this week as a writer of romantic best-sellers. But when Terry is assigned to be her live in "minder" he finds it is not the cushy job he was led to believe it be by the artful Arthur. (Oracle sub-titles.)

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

10 30 MIDWEEN SPORT SPECIAL—Including Ice Skaling, the St. Ivel International, from Richmond; Gymnatics, the National Championships, from Wembley Arena; Football, reports on the second round of the Milk Cup.

11. 50 THE ELECTRIC THEATRE SHOW-Presented by John Doran.

12 20 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with the Rev. Dr. John Newton.

Channel 4

5 p.m. Alice: another episode in the life of the widowed wateress. 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show: The Boss Isn't Coming to Dioner.

& MI SILENTS PLEASE-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hvde. Start of a new American series which traces the bistory of the cinema from its earliest beginnings to the advent of sound. The opening programme features a condensation of the first big American borror film with John Barrymore in the title roles.

5 30 THE LIVING BODY—Skin Deep. Second in the series which explores the inner workings of the human body.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by Michael O'Neill, and Weather.

8 00 SCOTLAND'S STORY—Knox and the Reformation.
Covering the rivalry between Catholics and
Reformists, the accession to the throne of Mary
Queen of Scots and her marriage to the French

8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS—Tonight's programme tackles the problem of beroin addiction and suggests some controversial oew ways of dealing with it. "THE WIND" 1928, b/w. Lillian Gisb as a young girl from Virginia who starts a new life in the harsh and windswept plains of Texas. Reckooed to be a classic of the sileot screeo with Miss Gish giving one of her finest performances.

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12 15 News, Weather in French; Weather.

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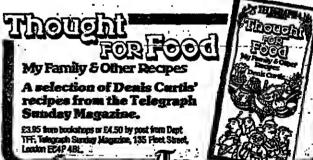
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ON U.S. TALKS

MR CHERNENKO, the Russian leader, . made it clear yesterday that Mr. Gromyko, his Foreign Minister, would not produce any surprise positive response tomorrow to American proposals for fresh arms talks.

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

The Soviet President, in his first foreign policy speech since disappearing on holiday two months agn, jained farces with Mr Boris Ponomaryov, candidate Pulitbureau member and an influential adviser.

on foreign policy, to scupper any ambitions President Reagan may have had towards initiating fresh arms negotiations.

Clearly Moscow was not about to react at a moment's notice to Washington's propagate for "umbrella talks."

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notice to Washington's pro-posals for "umbrella talks." turous policy, who are working for peaceful co-existence." The essence of both Mr Chernenko's speech, which he delivered to the Writer's Union, and that of Mr Ponomaryov was

case, not he reacting to Washington and Western foreign policy initiatives, but would, if at all, wait until it could negotiate from a position of strength.

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the Reagan initiative

By RICHARD BEESTON in New York SIR GEOFFREY HOWE

and the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Dietrich Genscher, both gave Mr Shultz, American Secretary of State, their enthusiastic support yesterday for President Reagan's call for a "new beginning" in East-West

relations.

Io separate meetings with Mr Shultz they discussed falks that Mr Gromyko. Soviet Foreign Minister, is having with Mr Shultz today and Friday's meeting with President Reagan. Mr Schultz, during talks, in New York, assured Sir Geoffrey and Herr Genscher that Mr Reagan's appeal for a "hetter working relationship" with Moscow was not a six week election campaign winder and that his concliation initial tive would be pursued vigor ously into his gederally predicted second-term Presidency.

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British sources expressed re-British sources expressed re-lief yesterday that American policy towards the Soviet Union had moved much closer to that of Western Europe as a result of Mr Reagan's con-ciliatory address to the United Nationa on Monday. mented with American nuclear missiles and with the West Ger-man army's striking power. This

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They said it was no secret that throughout this year the Europeao Nato powers had felt there should be less emphasis on tough anti-Soviet rhetoric and more on dialogue in deal-

Mr Reagan's speech. They hope to have a hetter idea of Soviet views after Mr. Gromvko's two private meetings with Mr Shultz and Mr. Reagan.

SOVIET PROTEST OVER BITOV

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow The Soviet Foreign Ministry Minister, has said he would yesterday delivered a formal protest against the "maltreatment" of Oleg Bitov by British

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By A. J. McILROY

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DAVID SHEARS IN WASHINGTON writes: America responded non-committally yesterday to the icy hlasts from Moscow that gree!ed President Reagan's call

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within the South African Government surfaced in the aide memoire of Sunday night io which it added: "The South African Govern-meot trusts that the British Governmeot will seriously pon-der over the consequences, which its altitude might have on saboteurs and lerrorists; who, in the future, might be encouraged to seek refuce from law enforcement agencies in emhassies and consulates around the world." The Foreign Ministry said vesterday that Mr Boloa had

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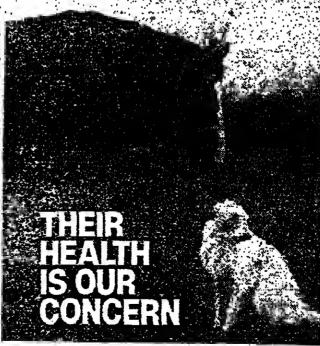
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By JOHN BULLOCH in Beirut

THE team of American experts investigating last week's bomb attack on the American embassy in East Beirut has established that the explosion was caused by gas-enhanced hexogen with a plastic explosive equivalent to more than 5,000lb of T N T. This was the same type of explosive used over the past 18 months in attacks on other American installations in Beirut which caused more than 300 deaths.

wire netting screen yesterday over and around the makeshift building being used by the Americans in the western part of the Lehanese capital. Wire netting is used to guard against procket attarks rocket attacks.

Past pattern

"The pattern of the past is that an attack like the one on our embassy in east Beirut is nsually followed by other operations. We have to try to guard against them," one American said.

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There have already been threats from the Islamic Jihad organisation that more Ameri-

Europeao Nato powers had felt there should be less emphasis on tough anti-Soviet rhetoric and more on dialogue in dealing with Moscow.

Mr Reagan's call for Cabinet-level meetings between the United States and the Soviet Union and his emphasis on negotiations oo regional conflict were especially welcome, British sources said.

Sir Geoffrey meanwhile said he would press Mr Gromyko for a "constructive" response to Mr Reagan's initiative.

Americao officials say they are not surprised by Moscow's initial nnfavourable response to Mr Reagan's speech. They hope the mean and the speech the beginn quietly trying to hroker and growing and being security measures can be improved, a political settlement in the Middle East remains the only sure way of removing the constant threat to American interests.

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In the past, both America and Israel have insisted that Syria, which had 50,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon, must take its forces out at the same time that the That condition now appears to have been dropped Mr Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, has said he would no

If Israel did withdraw, diplomats say Syria would probably "redeploy" its troops as a gesture of goodwill and a sign of agreement to any arrangement made. But it is accepted that Syria is the dominant force in Lebanese political life, and that it intends to continue to the c

Because of that, Syria will not take its troops out of Lebanon. It will, however, probably concentrate them in the east of the country once the least of the country once the least leave.

ACAS HOPE

By JOHN RICHARDS Continued from Page One Mr Orme, Labour's Shadow Energy spokesman.

Then, at the first of the Congress House meetings, the NUM leaders met transport unions for discussions on the TUC's call for "total support" in the "total support"

in the pit dispute.

These discussions resulted in agreement that General Council representatives — Mr Willis, General Secretary: Mr Buckton, TUC vice-chairman: Mr Bastoett, chairman of the ecocomic Committee; and Mr Eccles, the new Geoeral Council chairman — should monitor efforts of the road, rail and shipping nnions to support the miners.

These unions re-affirmed their determination to give full support "to making the pursuit of the coal dispute more effective." accurding to a TUC statement after the meeting.

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try—the Transport Workers, General and Municipal Workers and the Engineers—had lodi cated they would ask for NUM support from their members. Representatives of the power industry had agreed to look as a body at the NUM's sugges-tions that they should not cross oil which is substituted for strike-bound coal.

Mr Scargill said the nnion was prepared to talk at any time, providing the Coal Board withdrew its pit-closure programme, lifted the threat over five named pits in Scatteria. picket lines, not move coal to power stations, and not handle

five named pits in Scotland, Yorkshire and Kent, and accepted the "Plan for Coal." 'Still adament'

Mr Lyons, secretary of the Electrical Supply Trade Union Council, read a statement saying that the power unions had listened to the NUM's case Gard. and agreed to consider their response in the light of the decisions of the TUC Congress at a further meeting nn Friday.

Delegates from the Coal Roard's 55 open-cast mining sites meet in Loodon today to discuss national strike action in a dispute over redundancy payments. The strike call would halt

preduction and prevent distri-bution pf opencast coal, which has been moving virtually normally during the 29-week NUM strike.

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